der of Low Prices."

FAVORS TO THE PEOPLE.

The Rouse Concludes the Iron Schedule-Several Changes Affected by the Pertensolty of Mr. Tuck-er-A Night Session of the House Con-gumed by Long Speech Making.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- On motion of

Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, a joint resolu

tion was passed to admit free of duty a mon-

ament to George Washington, to be imported

by the Pailadelphia society of the Cincin-

nati. The house then, at 11:20, went into

committee of the whole on the tariff bill,

the leading amendments being those offered

by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, and Mr. Morri-

son, of Illinois, fixing the duty on steel rails

fifteen dollars per ton respectively. Mr. Mills,

of Texas, advocated the imposing of a duty

of forty-five per cent ad valorem, claiming

that the present rate was absolutely prohibi-

tory. Mr. Tucker withdrew his amendment

amendment, fixing the rate at fifteen dollars

a ton. The amendment was agreed to.

of 91 to 90 the clause relative to bar iron was

nor more than 2 inches in diameter, and squares not less than three-fourths of an inch, nor more than 2 inches square, nine tenths of

hars and more advanced than pig iron, except

castings, shall be rated as iron in bars and pay duty accordingly, which shall not be at less rate than 35 per cent ad valorem, (before amended

cent ad valorem, (before amended the 35 per cent clause applied to the whole paragraph). A proviso was adopted that char

ccal iron, as described in the preceding para-graph, shall be subject to a duty of \$22 per ton. Mr. Tucker moved to make the duty on

posed by the democratic side, and after the roll call a compromise was agreed to, limiting the time to thirty minutes, and the house again went into committee of the whole. Without acting on the pending amendment, the committee rose, and the house at 5:30 took a recess till 7:30, when the legislative appropriation bill will be taken up for consideration.

deration. Upon the reassembling, after the recess, the

this session. The legislative appropriation

THE FREE LIST.

The Senate Considers Some Few Crumbs of Comfort

pleted. Mr. Allison offered an amendment

which was ordered printed, providing for a refund of 90 per cent of the duty paid on

imported sait, used in curing meats exported

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- The president

to-day nominated to be postmasters: Joseph H. Wager, Gordonsville, Va.; Jesse R. Wikle, Cartersville, Ga.; Charles W. Arnold, Albany,

Is Considered Nearly Dend in the House-What the

Washington, February 8.-The whisky

bill, I am happy to say, is considered about dead in the house. Butterworth and his allies have tried to slip it in three or four times, but the eyes of men

on both sides are fixed on it, a dozen guns are

loaded for it, and it will never reach harbor While there are good men in both houses con

scientiously in favor of the bill, it is known as a huge fraud for the benefit of a rich ring

whose best plea is that the government mus come in to protect some of their shaky securi

The plain English of the bill is to loan

the whisky speculators seventy millions of

dollars for two years and to asset the holding their papers that the government means to stick to them and sustain their credit It has been well said that too much legislation is the fault of our country. Problem

ably it would be well to pass the rest of the session in gas and gossip over the tariff, for then the republica ns could not pack Dakota in for 84; the whisky ring could not

win; and a dozen other iniquitous, but strong-ly supported bills, would fall by the wayside and perish. What an elephant the tariff has

proven to the republicans in both nouses. They have been miserably thrashed in the discussion, and after dilly dallying and parad

ing a commission all over the country they see the settlement of the question slowly, but surely slipping their grip and falling into the hands of a democratic congress.

THE FLORIDA CLAIMS.

Special to The Constitution.

nent pending, the senate at 6:15 ad-

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

T OPENED!

ards New Hamburg and Insertions, the ch it is impossible to Price and Quality, in

LIKE THEM IN EORGIA.

the Newest Things Spring, in

AND COLLARETTES. HINGS, ETC.

Bleached Domestics. actory prices.

BE DECEIVED! ys any more cash for

can show any larger

goods than I do.

can sell them any an I will.

of New Hosiery, Cloves!

of New Dress Goods!

worth Ladies's der Linen Handker-15 cents each up to All fine hemstitched worth double the

ndkerchiefs are simjust 1,153 different

gst them. ds just opened in

ment at

KEELY'S

I TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not cause Stricture SON S. EVANS & CO. CINCINNATI, O. Druggists

Cures in

HAVE IT

IT COST \$50." obertson County, Tenn.

November 27th, 1880.

er has been suffering for that dreadful affliction Disease," which has cost and, notwithstanding I dical attendance, could ive used many other kinds ut any, effect. I had just was out of heart, but bre of W. W. Eckler sevand he, knowing of my , persuaded me to buy a ve at once. I was so dects that I bought several

per bottle-seemed to b but now I think it the on on the globe; and, about it, if to-day one of ring with that awful disit if it cost \$50 a bottle; ly say it has cured my i well, and my wife and recommend your "FE R" to be just what it is Respectfully,

H. D. FEATHERSTON.

: \$ 75 per bottle. : 1 50 per bottle. ARED'BY

DFIELD,

roprietor, Georgia.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Washington, February 8.—The military favorably Senator Jones's bill to adjust the claims of the state of Florida against the United States. According to the plan of adjustment, the United States is to pay Florida \$92,000, and to came! state bonds of Florida to the amount of \$132,000. Senator Jones Worked bond to secure this adjustment of the worked hard to secure this adjustment of the claims of his state against the United States, and it looks as if success would crown his ef-

THE FREE LIST. THE CANAL SCHEME.

The Pinus for Digging Across Nicaragus, and Hot They Stand in Congress. THE SENATE GRANTS SOME SMALL Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 8. — The Nicar-aguan canal job got a black eye in the house Washington, February 8. — The Nicaraguan canal job got a black eye in the house yesterday, when its friends tried to make it the special order for the 15th of the present mouth. The report in favor of the bill was engineered through Kasson's committee, a concern arranged with Keifer's usual dexterity in preparing the way for crookedness. But in the committee there were men smart enough to see through the thin disguises and honest enough to expose them. There the lead against the bill was taken by Mr. Blount, of Georgia, and the adverse report prepared by him and signed also by Mr. Deuster, gives in a nutshell the reasons why the bill ought not to pass. It summarizes the argument against the enormous subsidy asked and the danger to our national policy arising from the loose provisions of the proposed charter, which thight open our eyes at any time to find a rival power established at our doors with all the advantages the proposed canal would give. As Mr. Blount had led the attacks on the bill in committee it was his place to take charge of the opposition to fixing a time for considering such trash when the aession is too short to finish the tariff disat seven-tenths of one cent per pound and ing a time for considering such trash when the session is too short to finish the tariff dis-cussion. He repeated in strength, to the house some of the reasons he urged in and accepted in lieu of it Mr. Morrison's to the house some of the reasons he urged in committee against the bill, and it fell far short of the two-thirds necessary to bring it up for special consideration. If it should come up, or rather when it does come up, for the powers back of it in the lobby and on the floor are not daunted by repeated failures, when the real debate is had the inwardness of this bill will be exposed in a way to make it odious forever. General Rosencrans favors it, and probably with an honest motive to promote Ayes 110, nays 90. This fixes the duty at fifteen dollars per ton. By a vote of 91 to 90 the clause relative to bar from was amended so as to read as follows: Iron in bars or bundles, rolled or hammered, comprising flats, not less than one inch or more than six inches wide, nor less than 3% of an inch or more tham 2 inches thick; rounds not less than three fourths of an inch, probably with an honest motive to promote the interests of San Francisco, but the almost solid strength of the democrats is against it. one cent per pound; comprising flats less than three eighths of an inch or more than 2 inches thick or less than one inch or more than six inches wide, rounds less After this congress goes out the chances of the scheme will be fearfully weakened. That is why the defeat of yesterday was so bitter to

than three-fourths of an inch or more than two inches in diameter and squares less than three-fourths of an inch or more than two GUIDES TO THE CAPITOL. inches square, one cent and two-tenths of one cent per pound, but all iron in slabs, blooms, loops or other forms, less finished than iron in

One of the Swindlers Who Have Taken in Rura Washington, February 8.—At last one of the gang of swindlers who watch for visi-tors to the capitol, charge them for admis-sion and play other confidence games upon them, has been arrested. The amount in question is very small, but the man arrested is an old offender, and if he is held it will go far towards breaking up the band of sharpers which have so long plied their vocation about the doors of the capitol. Mr. Wiggin, of Massachusetts, told the story to the police. ton. Mr. Tucker moved to make the duty on iron or steel raits weighing not over 25 pounds to the yard \$20 per ton. Agreed to. Upon another amendment, a general debate upon the tariff question occupied considerable time. The committee rose, and Mr. Kelley mase an attempt to limit the discussion on the pending paragraph to five minutes. This was opposed by the democratic side, and after the He said that he arrived in the yesterday, and took a walk to the door he was accosted by a young man, who asked him if he was a stranger. He replied that he was. The guide then pointed across the park, remarking that "that was the Po-' and that was "the Washington monument," and a number of other such remarks.

As he was about to enter the building, the guide demanded seventy five cents for his services, and showed a badge, stating that he was a guide and must be paid. Mr. Wiggin gave him fifty cents, but the guide in sisted on the full amount. Mr. Wiggin then made complaint to the capitol police, and the confidence man was arrested. A few days since this crowd sold a stranger an entrance ticket to the capitol for \$2. The same crowd carry season tickets to the capi-tol, for which they have been known to ask

Opon the reassemonting, after the recess, the house went in committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. After an explanation of the measure by Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, Mr. Flower, of New York, took advantage of the general debate to discuss the pending tariff bill. He concluded a long speech on the subject with the expression of the opinion that the tariff would be made this session. The legislative appropriation DISTRICT ATTORNEY SPEER. No Longer any Doubt that He will be Nominated for Special to The Constitution.

bill was then read by sections for amendment. The first vote taken showed no quorum and Washington, February 8.—No longer is there any doubt that Emory Speer will be nominated for district attorney of the north-ern district of Georgia. His name will go in next week or the week after, and he will come to Atlanta immediately after the expi for the People.
Washington, February 8.—At the close of ration of his term in the house to assume the duties of his new office. I hear that Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has been one of the the morning business the senate, on motion of Mr. McPherson, held a brief executive session. or rennsyivania, has been one of the most active promoters of Mr. Speer's success in this direction and Mr Speer has been conspicuous in the house for his consistent support of Kelley's tariff bill against the soild democratic vote. It is said that no oppostion to his confirmation will be offered by either Senator Brown or Senator When the doors were re-opened the tariff bill was taken up, and consideration of the free list was begun. Mr. Hawley moved to strike out garden seeds. Lost—ayes 25, nays 3... Bitumen asphaltum and books, and all printed matter not specially provided for, engravings, etc., were placed on the free list. A motion to put jute on the free list was lost, 21 to 33, but jute buttes were placed on the free list. A motion to strike cocons and Barrow. Some persons suppose that Judge Bigby is to be put aside to make way for Speer, with an understanding that he will be the free list. A motion to strike cocoons and raw silk from the free list was lost, 7 to 39. The reading of the free list was then commade district judge when Judge Erskine re-tires next fall. Accused of having eyes on those easy shoes that wear for life are Judge Twiggs, of Augusta, and Judge Cunningbam, of Adlanta. Atkins will hardly apply again. Speer is the intimate friend of Longstreet, and his appointment will indicate the confidence of the administration in that wings of the republican party rather than in the Buck Bryant Farraw faction. Mr. Sneer from this country. Mr. Bayard moved to add to the natural mineral waters in the free list the words, "together with the bottles in which they are contained." With this the Buck-Bryant Farrow faction. Mr. Speet will probably hold the district-attorney's of-fice as an eligible position, in a business sense, and a good point of lookout for politi-

THE COLORADO SENATORS.

Tabor a Buli in a China Shop, and Bowen But Little

Special to The Constitution. Washington, February 8.—The Colorado senators are all the talk now in a way not to flatter them very highly. Tabor, the one month man, seems a verifable bull in a china shop in the senate, and is chiefly remarkable for the bal way he manages his arms and legs and for the ten thousand dollar diamond he wears on his knotty middle finger. His recent divorce suit with which the country was del uged "ad nauseam" has helped to point him uged "ad nauseam" has helped to point him out and he is also shown as an extreme illustration of what money can do in western politics. They say Bowen is little better and he must be endured for six years after the 4th of March. Sam Belford, of the house, is a man of some brain and a jolly good fellow. Somebody asked him the other day why he didn't enter the senatorial race in Colorado. He replied: "It won't do, boys, there's eight million dollars in that jack pot. They'd raise me out." Thus it is. Every man of ambition me out." Thus it is. Every man of ambition and strength in the west is being, "raised out" by the bonanza kings—and a lovely set they

A good demand comes from southern Georgia for poppy seed. The agricultural department encourages the demand, for the indications are that south Georgia could be made a fine opiun growing region.

Patti will be in Washington in two weeks with seats at \$7 and \$5 in the best part of the house and the pea nut gallery at \$2. The National theatre is figured for a \$10,000 house at these rates and will probably pay more than

It is said that the Chinese minister enter-tains better than any one in Washington. He tains better than any one in Washington. He is a very genial old gentleman, with an interpreter by his side to give him connection with English spoken thoughts. Several of the young men in the legation speak English identity. Two or three have been educated in the United States, and one graduated with honor at Harvard. And yet these people represent a race against whom our gates are barred, while the scum of the earth pours into Castle Garden every day. F. H. R. THE RUSHING RIVERS.

DESTRUCTION SWEEPING DOWN THE OHIO VALLEY.

The Kanswhs, the Monongahela and the Headway
of the Onio Pour Down Their Floods Through
the Vailey—People Washed Out, Furnaces
Stopped, and a General Panic.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 8.-The flood in the Monongahela river reached the highest point, 28 feet, at 3 o'clock this morning, and oon after began to recede, owing to the cold weather, which shut off the small streams. The water did not get as high as anticipated by several feet. The damage here is almost wholly from inundation, but the loss from that is considerable. All the mills along both rivers are submerged and operations are sus pended. Many stores in the lower portions of the two cities are under water, and hundreds of families on the south side and in the alleys have been compelled to leave their homes until the flood subsides. Dispatches from the towns along the Monongahela report great points is subsiding, and no more damage is apprehended.

apprehended.

THE RIGHEST KNOWN SINCE 1860,

BALTIMORE, Maryland, February 8,—A
special from Parkersburg, West Virginia.
says: There is in this city the highest flood
known since 1860. At nine a. m. this morning the river was forty-four feet above low
water. The houses on the Ohio river side, to water. The houses on the Ohio river side, to Ann street, are inundated, also on the Kanawah side to Court street. Three hundred persons are homeless. Every mill in the city is under water. The pulp mill holds only by a frail boom. The loss is fully \$100;-000. No lives are lost. The Kanawah river is rushing out at a tremendous rate. Unless is rushing out at a tremendous rate. Unless the back water can check it, it will carry away the iron bridge. The water is within one foot of the furnace fires of the post-office. one foot of the furnace fires of the post-office. A special from Pomeroy, Ohio, says: Our city is completely under water and the entire people have been compelled to seek safety on the hill tops. The waters of the Ohio have reached a point higher than has been known before and are still rising. The people are filled with apprehension, and the most serious results are anticipated. The weather is cold and there is much suffering, especially among the poorer classes. So suddenly did the waters come upon the town the business men had no come upon the town the business men had no time to move the goods to a place of safety. Twenty-eight salt works are under water, entailing a loss of 100,000 barrels of salt. The rolling mills are closed, and all other business is entirely suspended. Similar reports come from points all along the river. The Journal and other newspaper buildings have been

THE PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN.

WHEELING, February 8 .- The river here has again reached thirty-seven and a half feet, about the highest point reached on Tuesday and only two feet more are expected. It is now rising about two inches per hour. Exaggerated reports reached this city last night of a coming flood, and crowds of panicnight of a coming flood, and crowds of panicstricken residents on the lower grounds are
moving out of the lower stories. The bridge
connecting this city with the Crescent mills,
over Wheeling creek, parted in the night.
The creek was much swollen, and several
small houses on its banks were washed away,
but no one was hurt. The railroad bridges
were weighted down with heavy trains, thus
keeping them from being swept away. At
B-llaire, Ohio, opposite this city, on the Baltim re, Zanesville and Columbus road, trains
cannot reach the city by a distance of two
miles, and freght and passengers are transferred by steamboats. The water has entered
the cellars of the business houses, several
squares from the river, and the streats are full
of merchandise. The Sister Islands, six
miles up the river, are submerged.

ALONG THE OHIO.

CINCINNATI, February 8.—The Ohio river

CINCINNATI, February 8.-The Ohio river is rising along its entire length. It is almost unprecedented. At Wheeling the rise is thirty feet and is still rising Boats cannot pass under the bridge. Marietta is flooded more than ever. The railroad track between Marietta and Belfre is six feet under water The Times-Star special says: "Catletsburg is already flooded and more damage is expected on account of the great rise in Sandy river.

At Potsmouth the rise is fifty-five feet, and is still rising. A considerable portion of the city is under water. The Scioto river is city is under water. The Scioto river is also rising. North Portsmouth is under water. The river there continues to rise, being fifty-two feet and eight inches at one o'clock Newport, Kentucky, suffers most at present. Many houses are already invaded by the water, and the people are moving out. The Anchor iron and steel works, the Newport iron and pipe foundry, and the greater part of Swift's rolling mill have been compelled to suspend business. The merchants along the river front of the city are busy removing goods from their celcity are busy removing goods from their cellars and first floors. No further damage to coal barges have occurred. As yet no rail-roads have been submerged, but they will be to morrow if the rise continues.

The survivors of the disaster to the steamer

of Biscay on the 2d instant, existed for three days by chewing flannel vests. The third officer became raving mad and jumped overboard, but was rescued.

THE ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.

The Affectionate Wife Buried Away From the Mur Sr. Louis, February 8.—The body of John Parker still lies on a slab in the morgue, but that of his wife was taken away from his side at noon and conveyed by her mother and friends to the Calvary cemetery. The expense of the funeral will be borne by the mother, who refuses to allow her daughter's correct be placed by the side of that of the corpse to be placed by the side of that of the murderer in unconsecrated ground. The daughter was married to Parker against mother's wish, but the difference heretofore manifested in relation to the disobedient child has been in-tensified to hatred of the murderer. The busband is to be buried to-morrow afternoon The expense will be borne by the father. The morgue is surrounded by multitudes of both sexes, but they are not allowed to enter. Parker's cell-mate says that Parker ate scap for the purpose of becoming sick, so that he might be moved to the hospital. Scap eaten irritates the stomach, and was recently resorted to by an eastern convict to produce sickness which resulted in a pardon by the governor. But the governor subsequently found him out and revoked the p.rdon. Par ker injured himself with the lye used in making son; then he became desperate and ker injured himself with the lye used in making soap; then he became desperate and resolved upon suicide.

THE CREDIT OF TENNESSEE.

The Governor's Message in Empty Treasury—The State Bonds.

Nashville, February 8.—The message of Governor Bates was read before the legislature this afternoon. The greater portion of it refers to the settlement of the state debt.

The governor says that the payment of inter-The governor says that the payment of interest on bonds funded under the sixty and six act, together with the late defaication, has left the treasury comparatively empty. He maintains that none of the five funding acts grew out of the expression of the popular will, nor were they acquiesced in by the people after their passage. The people, seeing the constant and systematic efforts to foist upon them laws touching the state debt and

witnessing the schemes and practices of corrupt speculators and lobbyists, who were preying upon the cripled credit of Tennessee, took the matter in their hands, and for the first time expressed their will through the ballot box last November to tender terms of settlement to creditors, which every disinterested, right thinking man must regard as just to all concerned.

oncerned.

The governor reviewed at length the his The governor reviewed at length the history of the creation of the debts, and stated that \$14.00,000 of the bonds were issued to railroads immediately after the war, when a majority of the citizens were disfranchised, and it is a part of published history in connection with the issnance of these bonds that the purchasers were put upon their guard. Previous investigations show that many bonds were issued wrongfully. The devastation of war, usurpation and misrule of the state government, the tardy recuperation therefrom, the doubtful authority of the state governments which issued certain of these bonds, have been recognized and acted on by the holders of other southern securities as just and equitable cognized and acted on by the holders of other southern securities as just and equitable reasons for an abatement of the amount of debt. The governor doubts if any southern state has settled this class of business on more liberal terms than those proposed by Tennessee. In accordance with the will of the people he, therefore, suggested the tender of settlement of the state debt proper in full, less the war interest, the same interest as on the original bonds; also those held by the educational and charitable institutions, educational and charitable institution and the twenty-nine bonds of Mrs. Polk. He suggests that the remainder, or the "contin-gent debt," be settled at fifty cents on the dollar, principal, and interest, and to bear in-terest at 3 per cent.

A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

Mother Slain and the Family Asleep With the Sr. Loufs, February 8.—D. Rees, a German eamster, living with his family in a tene-ment house in the rear of No. 2300 Mullaupy street, cut his wife's throat last night with a razor, and then cut his own. The cause as razor, and then cut his own. The cause assigned is jealousy. He was a hard-working man, and had accumulated \$8,000 in savings. He ill-treated his wife continually, and on one occassion she left him. Sne was a good woman, and gave her husband no cause for his insane jealousy. Last night the couple retired at about 10 p. m., with two little gives in one had two boys in night the couple retired at about 10 p. m., with two little girls in one bed, two boys in another, and a baby of two years in the same bed with themselves. Louis, eleven years old, the son, was the only witness of the tragedy The noise aroused him, and he saw his father cutting his mother with a razor. Then he saw his father spring into the air and fall down near the stove. The boy then got up and lifted the baby Mina, who was lying in the bed with her mother's corpse, her night clothes soaked with her mother's blood into his bed. He changed the baby's clothes and both went to sleep again. This morning when the children awoke the floor and bed were covered with blood. Louis tried to find were covered with blood. Louis tried to find the key with which his father had locked the door last night, but could not, and it was not until nearly 9 a.m., that the condition of affairs was discovered. D. Rees had cut his wife's throat while she was asleep, and there was no struggle. The heads of both were nearly severed from the bodies.

THE RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

the Jettles, the Outlets and General Improvement

Washington, February 8. — The special committee on the improvement of the Miswashington, Feordary 8.— The special committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river has agreed upon a report, though it will be two or three days before it can be prepared. The committee is divided into three sub-sammittees on jetties, oulets and general improvement. On the jetties, the report will be unanimously in favor of them; on the outlets, six against, and three, Butterworth, Holman and Hazeltine in favor; on general improvement, there was a unanimous expression in favor of continueing the work at Plum point and Providence reach, with auxiliary works at Memphis and Vicksburg. On the question of levees, as "improvement to low water navigation," six voted against it, and Thomas and Ellis in favor. Carlisle reserved his vote. The majority believe that in this matter it will be better to await a further operation of the works at Plum point and Providence reach. Mr. Burrows will write the report on the general improvement, Messrs, Butter.

arrows will write the report on the general improvement, Messrs, Butter-worth, Holman and Hazeltine reserving the right to make a minority report. Robinson, Ellis and Thomas will write so nuch of the report as appertains to jetties Nothing was said at the meeting this morning about the amount of money to be expenwill favor an appropriation for the work be-low Cairo of \$2,500,000.

CHANGED HER FAITH.

Baltimore Girl Renounces the Christian Religion Becoming a Convert to Judaism.

BALTIMORE, February 8.—There is a sensa-tion here in religious circles over the renun-ciation of the Christian religion by a young ady named Miss Lotta Galloway, and her lady named Miss Lotta Galloway, and her formal profession of the Hebrew faith. She is the seventeen year old daughter of John T. Galloway, residing in the eastern section of this city. Her parents are strict Methodists and she had been raised in that faith. For the past eight months she had been learning to read the prayers in the Hebrew lan guage and receiving the necessary instructions from Rabbi Lillienthal. She made the formal declaration last Sunday, that neither persuasion of any kind nor selfish motives persuasion of any kind nor selfish motives induced the step. The ceremony incident to the profession of faith was in strict accord-ance with the orthodox Hebrew ritual, and was performed in the presence of three prominent Hebrew ladies. There were also three judges, known in Hebrew as the Basdin. who examined the youthful candidate. The most singular fact of the affair is that Miss most singular fact of the affair is that Miss Galloway has left her parents. It being necessary for her to assume a new name, she took that of Rebecca, the daughter of Yabudah, which is Rabbi Lillienthal's Hebrew name. She will be known as Rebecca Lillienthal, having recognized Mr. Lillienthal as her father and she now lives at his house. She is ther, and she now lives at his house. She is

FROZEN STIFF.

The Fate of Two Stage Coaches-Statues in the Sac

RAWLINGS, Wyoming, February 8.—A coach which left Pacific springs, on the Sweet Water stage line, was caught in the storm of Friday. The coach was abandoned and the occupants started back on foot to the station. The driver, A. J. Stewart, was found frozen to death, standing in the snow, and Thomas Scott, superintendent of the line, was also found standing straight up in the snow, frozen so that he could not move. He will lose his han is and feet. move. He will lose his hands and feet. W. V. Stark, passenger, has not yet been found. They were out three days and nights. Another stage driver was badly frozen. He reports two foot of snow, on a level, and the cattle starving. This stage line runs from Green river, on the Union Pacific railway, to Fort Washakie, Wyoming, through the south pass of the Rocky mountains.

THE FRENCH SENATE.

AFFECTS NOT TO BE AFRAID OF MONARCHIC AGITATION.

The Expulsion Bill to be Defeated-Jules Ferry De-cline: to Form a Cabinet-Davist and Healy Once More in Frison-The Cuban Slaves-Other Events of the Old World.

Paris, February 8.—The socialists in France have decided to convene a meeting with a view of organizing to be in readiness for the anticipated general election for members of the chamber of deputies. Reuter's Paris dispatch gives the rumor that Jules Ferry has declined to form a cabinet, and that president Grevy will summons M. Brissen for that purpose. The report of the committee on expulsion bill, totally rejecting the bill, was read in the senate to-day.

Debate on it is fixed for Saturday. The report is very short. It states that in the opinion of the committee there is no cause for the republic either to feel alarmed or to resort to the violent measures embraced in the proposed law. It would be a step on a dangerous path and one contrary to the ideas on which the republic was founded. Rumors, the report says, of conflicts or of dissolution, do not disturb the committee, which is steadfastly republican. Urgency was voted for the debate on the bill on Saturday, and much excitement exists in parliamentary circles. A feeling of uneasiness continues here, and business is stagnant. The public is yearning for a strong government.

for a strong government.

IRISH POLITICS.

DUBLIN, February 8.—Mr. Parnell, in a communication asking the attendance of the Irish members of the house of commons at the opening of parliament next week, says: The events of the greatest importance to Ireland will be discussed. A preliminary meeting of the party will be held on the 14th instant to consider the action of the Irish mem. stant to consider the action of the Irish mem-bers during the session. Mr. Parnell, writing to Joseph Walsh concerning the possible vacancy in the representation for the county of Mayo, deprecates the election of a member who will refuse to take his seat. If the time comes for

which the deputation emanated were certain to prostrate the success of any fund traceaole to such an agency He was, however, will-ing to receive contributions of the benevolent, and if the amount justified it to eventually

London, February 8.—The Times says: Lord Dufferin, who is now in Egypt repre-senting the British government, has drafted a dispatch enforcing the necessity of protecting the government of Egypt against external intrigue and internal weakness until it is able to stand alone. He conderns alike the premature abandonment of the responsibility and annexation.

MEXICO AND GERMANY.

Special to The Constitution.

Berlin, February 8—The treaty of commerce with Mexico grants Germany noteworthy advantages.

Special to the Constitution.

Paris, February 8.—The sale of Sarah Bernhardt's jewels took place to-day. Persons in attendance were principally dealers and representatives of the demi monde. MURDEROUS SOCIALISTS IN SPAIN.

Special to The Constitution.

Xeres, Spain, February 8.—A party of socialists here condenmed and murdered a peasant. Fourteen persons accused of complicity

in the crime have been arrested. THE DANUBIAN QUESTION.

Special to The Constitution.

LONDON, February 8.—The conference

the Danubian question was formally opened to-day, and adjourned until Saturday. Ali delegates were present except Musuras Pacha, the Turkish ambassador. PREEDOM FOR CUBAN SLAVES.

MADRID, February 8 .- The council of min isters, on the proposition of the minister of the coonies, has decided to treat as free men the forty thousand slaves who were not liber

ated by their owners in Cuba in 1870. The slaves referred to are those not included in the census taken in 1870, under the law for gradual abolition, because of their owners failing to enter them in the list. MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

The Nederland Considered Safe—The Utopia's Sup-posed Loss. Special to The Constitution.

PHILADELPIA, February 8.—A special cable dispatch from Autwerp states that the steam ship Nederland passed Scilly island, two hundred miles to the westward of Bournemouth beach, on Monday last at 7 a.m.; that no nusual bad weather has been reported, and that her reported loss is unlikely. The bottle found on February 6 is considered a misera-

ble joke.

London, February 8.—A boat with the stern marked "Utopia, Giasgow," has been found at Megavissey. The funnel of the steamer Utopia had no band, consequently the steamer reported foundered off Cape Corn wall, with a red band around the funnel, cannot be the Utopia. A schooner has been wrecked near Porta Ferry, Ireland, and another near Shelland island, Scotland. In the first instance five sailors lost their lives and in the latter the whole crew was drowned.

ROBER'S NO GUILTY.

Special to The Co

MACON, February 8.—The fence election passed quietly to day. Five precincts give no fence one hundred and sixty-seven majority. Four precincts are unheard from. No fence will doubtless carry Bibb. A light vote was polled. Billy John Roberts, a c tizen of Jones county, was tried in Bibb superior court to-day for the murder of Solomon a negro, on December 1878, at

24, 1878, at Cross Keys, near Macon. A verdict of not guilty was rendered. The jury was out one hour. The solicitor general for the state was Washington Dessau; C. L. Bartlett for the defense. Billy John Roberts and his cousin, Billy Gus Roberts, were both indicted before the grand jury, one as principal actor, the other as accessory and vice versa. There was a true bill against Billy John Roberts, and no bill against Billy John Roberts, and no bill against Billy Gus Roberts. The line of defense to day was that Billy Gus Robert did the killing and not the defendant. Billy Gus Robert did the killing and not the defendant failed to appear and his bond was forfeited. Billy Gus Robert dying, Billy John Robert gave himself up to the autherities. He has been in jail four months and was tried to-day.

This morning the United States commissioners liberated from Bibb county jail Stephen McMillan and Price McCoy, negroes, of Telfair county, sentenced on December 13th for illicit retailing of whisky. The sentence was fixed at one hundred dollars, and the fine at thirty days imprisonment. Instead of paying the fine they served the thirty additional days in jail allowed by law. James Stokes, colored, charged with stealing five hundred

days in jail allowed by law. James Stokes, colored, charged with stealing five hundred dollars worth of jewelry and clothing from Mrs. Buck, was cleared before Justice Burton's court to-day. W. B. Hill prosecuting attorney, H. F. Strohecker defense.

The remains of Mrs. Gibson, who died suddenly vesterday, was taken this morning to

denly yesterday, was taken this morning to South Carolina. Her last act was one of kind-ness. She gave a donation of money to the First Baptist church.

cancy in the representation for the county of Mayo, deprecates the election of a member who will refuse to take his seat. If the time comes for the Irish members to retire from the house of commons, he says they should do so may the carnestly advocates the adoption of some system of pecuniary compensation to the members. If the constituencies do not make an effort in that direction, ne would be obliged to consider whether he could persevere in the thankless task of endeavoring to meet tegether an independent Irish party. The trial of Dowling for the murder of Policeman Cox was begun to day. The evidence against Dowling was merely a repetition of the well known facts of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistence on the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the consistency of the affray of the consistency of the affray. His counsel exercised the right of consistency of the affray of the consistency of the affray of the consistency of the affray of the affar of the affar of the affray of the affar of t

\$1,500.

AN ATLANTA MAN IN BUSINESS IN MACON.

J. W. Swann, of Atlanta, has entered the commission business in Macon with George W. Byington, formerly proprietor of the Lanier house. Messrs. Hugh A. Harrold and John W. Wheatley, prominent citizens of Americus; President W. G. Raoul and A. R. Lawton, of Macon, are attending the Southwestern railroad stockholders' meeting. The Episcopalians and Catholics are generally observing Lent. Thomas D. Wells, of Macon, has been appointed deputy United States serving Lent. Thomas D Wells, of Macon, has been appointed deputy United States marshal. Ichabod Hill, of Macon county, illicit distiller, was remanded to jail, failing to give bond in five hundred dollars.

IMPROVEMENTS.

George C. Price has purchased Thomas
Willingham's house to-day for \$2.750. George
Woods, of Macon, to-day seys the artesian
well at Hawkinsville struck water this more ing. It is flowing three gallons a minute. It will be sunk deeper. A warrant was seved this afternoon against a well known young white man for picking the pocket of a your man for seven dollars and a half.

A Wife-Pincher.

into the mental condition of Robert Hyde, a young man of Passaic, N. J., at present confined in county jaff at Paterson, is in Progress. Hyde had been married about a year, and a few weeks ago evinced an uncontrollable desire to pinch his wife The latter submitted to this treatment until she could no onger stand it, and then fought him off. Hyde's next notion was that their child had lived long enough, and ought to be put out of the way. He, however, wanted this done in a scientific manner, and for this purpose called in a phy-ician and requested him to kill the child. The authorities thought it -as time to put a stop to Hyde's freaks, and had him locked up.

DENVER, February 8 .- At Socorro, New Mexico to lay, sheriff Simpson brought to town a mangled Mexican as a prisoner, who was one of the parties last night. He and another Mexican had been paying attentions to the same girl; in order to settle their claims they locked themselves in a room and went at each other with axes. The one brought in chopped his rival in a horrible manner, severing his head from his body, while he himself is terribly cat up. He can't live.

The Tariff on Ties.

Special to the Times-Democrat.

Washington, February 6.—It is probable that the house will fix the duty on cotton ties at 35 per cent. ad valorem. That is the present duty, and is the duty fixed in the senate bill. A promisent southern congressman said to-day that several republican leaders had told him that they would not resist a reduction of the figures fixed in the bill to that rate.

A Befauting Teller's Guilt. Special to The Constitution.

Sr. Louis, February 8.-O. E. Owen, the defaulting telier of the Third National bank of this city, was arraigned to-day, and pleaded guilty. His was arraigned to day, and pleaded guilty. It counsel read a statement, in which Owen confesses that he gradually became involved in grain an oction speculations, which ultimately caused hi ruin. The sentence was deferred for two weeks.

THROUGH THE STATE.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE AU-

The Military of the State, Packing Up for the Seequi Centennfal-The Hartwell Murder-An Old Chair in Savannah-A Rishroad Bridge Burned-Kiled at a Frolic.

cial to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, February 8 .- Arrangements have been perfected for the reception and entertainment of the members of the general assembly. The programme includes a banquet and excursion on the river. The Maryland delegation will be guests of the div and the raitroads.

Late last night a policeman found the door open of A. P. Haven's residence, and hearing the place was unoccupied, entered for in-

ing the place was unoccupied. entered for investigation. Groping in the dark, he opened the door of Haven's bedroom, where sleeping. Havens sprang up, seized a revolver and was about to fire when the mistake was discovered. Both parties are happy.

The chair brought over to Savannah by

The chair brought over to Savannan by Benjamin Sheftel, one of the colonists who accompanied Oglethorpe, is in possession of Mrs. Solomons, his great-granddaughter. It will be placed on the stage of the theater during Governor Stephens's oration and the other exercises. Arrangements are perfected for a base ball tournament during the sesquitory of the stephens' in weller. for a base ball trurnagent during the secur-centennial. M. Sternberg, jeweller, has do-nated the committee a handsome silver pitch-er and goblets, elegantly/mounted on a silver gun carriage, to be awarded the visiting com-pany receiving the highest number of votes

A MUN CIPAL SNARL. The Preparations for the Augusta Races-Going to

Special to the Constitution. AUGUSTA, February 8 .- Extensive prepa rations are making for the spring races of the Augusta Jockey club, which takes place at Lafayette race course next week, commencing on Tuesday. A number of noted horses are

the ground. Good purses are offered, and one racing is expected. The track has recently been put in first-class condition. Several prominent sporting men are in the

City.

There is some disagreement between the city founcil and the police commission, in regard to the appropriations for the detective service. The council recently declined to make an appropriation for that purpose asked for by the commission. The latter claims that under the law the council is obliged to make the appropriation. The Clarke Light infantry leave for the sesqui centennial on Sunday night, and will probably number forty, rank

THE CHARGE AGAINST CHILD. A Prominent Citizen of Montgomery Charged with Robbing the Malis. Special to The Constitution

MONTGOMERY, Ala, February 8 .- Special Agent Booth has arrested W. A. Child to-day on the charge of robbing the mail. Child had a hearing before United States Commissioner Dimmick, and pleaded guilty to the charge. Bond was fixed at \$1,500. The route traveled by Child was between here and New Orleans, and it is reported that he was acting for some other agent, who was sick and unable to make the trip. Child is engaged in business here, the trip. Child is engaged in business here, and also holds a position in the new government building which is just being constructed. Il - arrest causes a great surprise, and much sympathy is felt for him.

RBAL ESTATE CHANGES Moses Bros., real estate agents, and Pollak & Co. have purchased a large interest in the Exchange hotel, the largest hotel in the city. They will, no doubt, make considerable improvements in this large and well-known hostelty.

SHOT AT DALLAS. A Bar Keeper Shoots One Man Intentionally and An other Accidentally.

DALLAS, February 7 .- Bass Jones was dangerously shot here last night by Steve Moore, barkeeper of this place. The difficulty occurred in W. K. Carter's bar. Several shots were fired and Jones, in addition to a pistol shot wound, received several ugly gashes over the head and face, inflicted by blows with a the head and face, inflicted by blows with a pistol or some other weapon. There seems to have been some bad feeling previously existing between them. Alf. Rogers, being at the time in the bar, received the contents of one chamber in his right arm. Mr. Jones was imaparently perfectly happy, and at peace mediately removed to the drug store of Dr. W. C. Connolly, who probed and dressed his wound, having taken out the ball and several pieces of a fractured rib. Dr. Connolly pronounces the wound a very dangerous one, the ball having entered almost centrally in the lower part of the stomach. The grand jury are now in session, and will no doubt investiliately removed to the drug store of gate the matter very speedily.

A SHOWER OF STONES.

A Contractor and Telegraph Operator Create a Lively Special to the Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee, February 8 .- A lively fight occurred at Dayton, Rhea county, to-day, between a contractor named Pugh and the telegraph operator at the depot. Pugh, in company with some ladies of doubtful reputation, entered the sitting room, and after remaining awhile made himself obnoxitions. The operator ordered him out, when a currel ensued which led to blows. The arator struck Pugh with a poker, inflicting area of struck Pugh with a poker, inflicting to be tween the unfaithful wife and the dishonobserved which led to blows. The observed was a verible wound on his face and head. Pugh rath at determine the wound on his face and head. Pugh rath at determine the word followed, during which both parties were scriously wounded. Friends prevented probably a fatal termination.

TRUCK FARMING.

The Area in Cotton to be Reduced and Truck Product to be Increased.

Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, February 8 .- The farmers here are getting in some little effective work, although the ground is still too wet in places for plowing. Our best information is that the area in oats will be about the same as last year, but generally better land has been se-lected. The acreage in cotton will be greatly reduced. Truck farming will be extensively adopted all over the county. Inquiries after land in large bodies are being received every y. The prospective opening up of the Flint regular navigation is receiving much at-

A GOOD BARGAIN.

Sudden Death of a Lady-Going to the Sesqui-Centerinial. Special to the Constitution.

ATHENS, February 8 .- Cohen and Meyers are both improving their stores. A large delegation from Athens will go to the sesquicentennial. There is a great deal of sickness in town. Hon. W. M. Willingham, of Ogle-thorpe, clears about \$5,000 on a mining land trade in Nacoochee valley. They are now delivering freight in bulk at the new Geor-

DROFPED DEAD. Mrs. Augustus Harper, of Elbert county, dropped dead in her yard.

several of the handsomest residences this side of Atlanta. The pupils of Shorter college will give a grand concert in Memorial hall on Friday night.

BURNING OF HEU CREEK BRIDGE A Boy's Finger Amputated as the Result of an Ac

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, February 8.-Little John Clay, of Girard, had his right forefinger amputated to-day, made necessary by an accidental pistol shot on Sunday. His parents did not dis cover the accident till Monday, though the fellow went to church with them on Sunday night. He kept the finger hid from them. He kept the pistol in a bureau drawer,

the usual place.

It has just been learned that Red creek bridge on the Western railroad of Alabama, between Opelika and Chehaw, was burned down to-day, and all travel is stopped. The bridge is one hundred feet long.

COWS EATING COTTON.

Special to The Constitution.

SPARTA, February 8.—There is great need of some good dwelling houses here for rent, and also a store or two. A mercantile firm is about to leave the place for want of a stand, begin here is here in the place. about to leave the place for want of a state, and a new drug firm will soon begin business. The work on the new court house is far advanced. The floors are being laid, and the slate roof is nearly completed. The Baprist courch has a new bell, just put up, its former one having been given to the confederacy for making cannon. The farmers are very much behind with their work on account of the protracted wet weather of this count of the protracted wet weather of this winter, which exceeds any ever known here before by the oldest citizens. platform at the depot has been recently lenced in to prevent the cows from eating the cotton. It is said a little while before the cotton. 100 pounds were eaten from one bale in a sin

KILLED AT A PROLIC.

pecial to The Constitution. CANTON, February 8.—Last night at a negr frolic, George Hill, colored, killed William Bryant with an ax. Hill is coal black, about five feet six inches high, weighs about one hundred and sixty-five pounds, has thick lips

THE HARTWELL KILLING.

Special to the Constitution.

HARTWELL, Febuary 8.—L. Adams and Wrenn Rucker are on trial charged with the killing of Mr. Wm. Dooley. "Boys, help me; I'm killed," is all that the wounded man said as he dropped dead.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

New Bridge for Canton.

Special to the Constitution.

Canton, February 7.—Prof. J. M. Griggs, of Florida, will open a bigh school for boys and girls at this place next week. This has been one of the needs of Canton for a long while, and we are now gratified at the prospects of having as fine school as in north Georia, where not only boys and girls can be educated but young men and ladies.

It will be remembered that about last November the iron bridge that spanned Little river at Hawkins gave way snd precipitated some hundred or more below, some of whom died and others were seriously hurt. The bridge was about a complete wreck and had to be soid as scrap iron. The new bridge has been received and will soor be ready again for travel.

A HIDDEN CRIME.

Brought to Light by the Death-bed Confession of the Actors in a Komantic Fragedy.

From the Fairburn, Ga., News.

The following history of a crime which, if it had been made public during the life of the perpetrators, would have added to the criminal records of the country a chapter abounding in romantic horrors, has reached us; and we publish the facts exactly as we received them from a responsible party—the names alone being unreal:

About the year 1857 there removed to a certain town in Georgia not a thousand miles from Fairburn an old gentleman who took up his abode there. He had a daughter of about sixteen summers who lived with him and was the light and sunshine of his humble home. She was a brunette beautiful in face and figure, and interligent and refined. She was tall and graceful, yet siender, and lithe as the limb of a willow. To those who saw beauty in womanly perfections, in her girlhood she gave true promise of the beau-tiful and voluptuous womanhood, into which she bloomed at maturer years. At the death of her father, which occurred not long after their removal to the place, Miss Blank was oft alone, and she sought in marriage that happiness that comes alone through sympa-thy with one beloved. A young doctor had also made his appearance in the place about that time, and a friendship between the two with the world.

After a time the doctor sought a new field for the practice of his profession, and removed with his young wife to a city in Alabama He was successful in his practice, and bid fair to live a long life of usefulness, but this was not to be. In the same neighborhood in was not to be. In the same neighborhood in which the young people settled lived a man, whom we shall call Blink, for the reason that that was not his name. He was tall and remarkaby well proportioned, dark as a Spaniard, with piercing black eyes, a long, glossy, flowing beard, and a gaze which was magnetism itself—in short, a handsome man. Blink, although a married man, susceptible to families.

a married man, susceptible to feminine at-tractions, soon fell a victim to the charms of the doctor's wife, while she was enslaved by an admiration for the handsome neighbor. Still the love blind doctor saw no guile in the wife of his bosom and while he received Blink at his home with the hospitality of

t husband, the young doctor suddenly died. and the former lovely Miss Biank was a more lovely young widow. In quick succession followed the sudden demise of Mrs. Blink. The disconsolate widower and the charming widow sought each other's society ere the clods were well settled upon the lifeless bodies of their former partners, and this excited sus picion. Suspicion grew stronger, and Mrs. Blink's body was exhumed for examination; but no indication of poison being discovered, it was again consigned to the tomb.

Three weeks afterwards Mr. Blink and Mrs. Three weeks afterwards Mr. Blink and Mrs. Blank were married, and, removing to the Atlantic coast, took up their abode on an island, where for a short time they enjoyed the fruits of their dishonored love and of the marital relations which the sequel proves had been purchased at a sacrifice of honor and of all the better principles of humanity.

Time passed on, and Blink and his wife went back to the latter's former home in Georgia. There the husband lived a life of utter idleness and ease. Soon after their return a store in the town was burglarized, and

turn a store in the town was burglarized and facts were developed which showed that a wagon had been driven up to the door of the store, loaded with dry goods, provisions, etc., and driven away. Although it was evident that three persons—one a woman bed that three persons—one a woman—had par-ticipated in the burglary, no clue as to their identity was obtained. The burglary was committed about 1870.

About two months after this time Mrs. Blink was taken sick unto death; and in the silence of the death chamber, while burning silence of the death channer, while burning with fever and tortured with remorse, the once beautiful and blooming Miss Blank, but now wan and wasted Mrs. Blink, opened the secret closet of her soul and made a dying which this marsily is

on, upon which this narrative is

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

State Aggricultural Society Entertainment userd-Old Rollos and Old People-Intensi Parming and Successful Stock Raising— Children Burned to Death—Crops.

The mad dog is now going the rounds of the state. Judge Pottle, of Warrenton, had to dispense with a fine animal last week, and in the same neigh, borhood a mad dog, belonging to Mr. Wm. D. Seals attacked and came near biting a valuable mare beionging to T. W. Rainwater. Before biting at the orse, the dog jumped upon a young white man in the employ of Mr. R. and in a few minutes made the attack on the animal He was peaceable when he met the man, showing no signs of hydrophobia The same day the dog was shot and killed about a mile and a half on the road leading to Warrenton by a negro man.

Albany News: The facts and figure in favor of

Albany News: The facts and figure in favor of truck farming were so co-vincing that a number of converts were made, and the truck farming boom seems to have taken a fresh start. One enthusiastic citizen said to us yesterday: "You might have said that if the whole state of Georgia was planted in watermelon-econverted into one big watermelon patch—there would be no danger of over production. There would be no trouble about finding a market for all that are made, if the railroads will only give us transportation for them." Another prominent citizen who owns land and has been planting cotton rather extensively for several years past said. "I see you are talking up melon growing and truck farming in your paper. I am glad to see it and intend to try a few melons and Irish potatoes myself. Anything will bear cotton. I honestly benieve that it would pay us better to turn our land under and lettle grow up in native grass and make hay of it, than to plant it in cotton. No man living can make any money planting cotton in this country at the present prices."

The News says the snipe season is at hand, and

the flats of west Dougherty are covered with them Colonel John P. Fort expects to plant one hundred barrels of Irish potatoes on his Dougherty and Sumter county places this season.

ter county places this season.

Walton News: Last Thursday William Durden and bis wife, who live on the plantation of Mrs M. A. Kimbell, went to the field, leaving their four small children in the house. Very soon the house was seen to be in fiames, and the neighbors ran in just in time to save the children. Mr. Durden lost everything he had, except the clothing his family were wearing. They are very poor, and are objects of charity.

Hawkinsville News: Mr. R. H. Vaughn, of this county, cultivated last year fifty acres of pine land. On eighteen acres of his farm he made eighteen heavy bales of cotton, and from twenty-six a resh egathered 700 bushels of com. He also made 200 gallons of syrup, and raised 2,800 pounds of meat.

The News also narrates the success of Mr. Z. J. Brown, of Pulaski county, on land that he become Brown, of Pulaski county, on land that has been in cultivations sixty-five years and who made last year, with one plow, 200 bushels of corn, nine sales of cotton, 175 busnels of potatoes, three barrels of syrup, 300 bushels of oats and enough ground peas, chufos, etc., to make 1,750 pounds of meat. Mr. Brown used only one ton of guano. He

aves plenty of home-raised manure. Sumter Republican: A planted of corn and cotton said Monday that he would plant corn next week. Another just in hearing said that his corn always did best in the crib until his land was thoroughly worked. It is doubtless true that the earlioughly worked. It is doubless true that the earn-est date that corn can come up and survive the froats the larger the yield. It is equally true that good preparation of the soil enables the farmer to cultivate his corn better. If true, both can be made to conduce to the end of large crops to much

Forsyth Democrat: There is about one thousand bales of cetton in Forsyth county to market yet. This, when sold, will bring about forty thousand dollars into the county, which will have a tendency to loosen up money matters that are at present uncomfortably tight. Dublin will ship 10,000 bales of cotton next

There were over one hundred bales of cotton received in Talbotton last Thursday. Wrightsville has five schools.

Warrenton has about 125 pupils in school. Warrenton has about 125 pupils in school. "Warrenton has about 125 pupils in school. "Warrenton horse skin, who bassed up the railroad a few days ago, eating dead careases, is no myth, but a living reality. We have tatked with men who have seen him. They tell us at Smyrna he was seen eating a dead horse. At Big Shanty he ate a rabbit, hair, toes, ears, entrials and all. A gentleman asked him to desist from eating carrion and go with him and partake of some wholesome food. This he refused to do, saying that he preferred the meat that he was feasting upon. He is a strange creature and when last heard from was near Chattanooga.

There is a nerro woman in Clarke county jail

There is a negro woman in Clarke county jail with a young baby. Mrs. Harris, wife of Moses Harris, of Forsyth ounty, was carried to the asylum last week.

Newnan Herald: There is a lady in Newnan wh taught the late Bishop Lynch, of the see of Charles ton, how to read. His parents were then residing at Cheray, South Carolina. Fifteen rabbits and a dozen partridges were slain by a party of Monroe hunters last Tuesday.

Athens Banner: Mr. Joiner, who lives ov Attens Banner: Mr. Johner, who lives over in river, bought a chicken up town Saturday becaus he thought it was pretty, and intended to make pet of it. Saturday night some bad boys stole the chicken, cut its head off and cooked and eat it after they had finished eating they wrapped the bones and head up nicely in a piece of paper an laid them on the old man's steps where he found them part morning. hem next morning.

them next morning.

Walton News: At a negro house near Centerville, they have a haoti of snapping an old shotron at each other, which has proven innocent fun, until last 8a urdsy night, when a little colored boy named Silas Rasan undertook to frighten a negro man named Gus Raines. The gun was placed near his head and tired, a whole load of shot taking effectivent the ear, blowing it entirely off and leaving a hole large enough to lay an egg in. The wounded darkey is not dead, but Dr. Cook, his physician, thinks his condition very critical. If he lives he will owe his life to his hard head. The gun had been loaded by the boy's father, and left where the boy could get it.

The Newman Herald says: Sunday's Constitution.

The Newnau Herald says: Sunday's Constitution made a splendid showing for Atlanta's manufact turing interests. From the facts and figures given we learn that the "gate city" leads every other city in Georgia in the number and variety of manufactures, as well as the amount of capital invested in hem and the profits derived from them.

Marietta Journal: Freeman and Faulk Finch rothers, made sixty-three bales of cotton and corr mough to do them last year, and now offer to racer twenty-five d dlars that they will make forty ades this year with two plows. Success to such oung men, say we.

bales this year with two plows. Success to such young men, say we.

Dublin Post: Two weeks ago Dr. Hicks was on his way from his home in this county to Wrightsville. Near the Johuson line he was met by a messenger ceiling him to Mr. Hilson's, who lives on Colonel Wilcher's place, in the upper edge of Johnson. Two of Mr. Hilson's sons were playing with a pistol when it went off. shooting one of them in the stomach, and a doctor was wanted to see the wounded boy. Dr. H. called and cut the ball out of its lodging place in the boy's stomach, and pronounced the wound without danger. He passed back two or three days later and he was dead! After he left, he learned, he went off into volucions which grew worse until he died.

Forsyth Democrat: The "old reliable" The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION continues its daily visits to our office, enlivening and interesting us to that extent not equalled by any paper of the Georgia press. Tis brimful of news, well edited in every department, and is an honor to sout tern journalism. To sum it up in a few words, "we would find it difficult to keep house." Without The Constitution.

Thomasylle Enterprise: Thomasylle can boast

Cuit to keep nouse without THE CONSTITUTION.

Thomasville Enterprise: Thomasville can boast of two of the smartest dogs in Georgia. One stops at the Mitchell house and can sit on his haunches and catch a ball on the fly three times out of five. He would make a fine acquisition to a base ball nine. The other belongs to Mr. W. J. Parnell and comes te the gate regularly every Wednesday morning for the Enterprise. Mr. Parnell wouldn't take a thousand dollars for him.

Last Thursday afternoon Ben McMath, a train hand on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, was killed at the depot at Thomasville by being crushed to death.

The entertainment of the State Agricultura society is still a fruitful source of comment. A citizen of Albany says that if "the people of Albany had invited the association here, Albany would have entertained them. The first that the people Mrs. Augustus Harper, of Elbert county, dropped dead in her yard.

The confession embodied all the foregoing facts and further revealed that she had poisoned her husband to satisfy the unholy love she entertained for Blink, and that he had poisoned his innocent wife that no She arrier might stand in the way of their union. She also confessed that she and her husband to satisfy the unholy love she entertained for Blink, and that he had poisoned his innocent wife that no She also confessed that she and her husband to satisfy the unholy love she entertained for Blink, and that he convention would meet in Albany on the 13th of February: that there would be two hundred or three hundred delegates, and that the city would be expected to entertain them. The city declined to do so. The secretary did not disclose to the mayor anything about indisclose to the mayor anything

Dougherty has been a thing of the past for severa rears, and gentlemen representing Albany and years, and gentlemen representing Albany and Dougherty in agricultural conventions must have ne so on their own motion. Speaking of Colonel

Hardeman's threat against the people of Athens, a dent declares that:

correspondent declares that:

"Uncle Tom" loses his temper, and threatens to make the University of Georgia the "scape goat" of the whole affair. This is going too far. What has the Univer-ity of Georgia, or even the cltizens of Athens to do with the editorials of the papers published there? Have the faculty of the university the power conferred on them to act as "censors" over the press of the state? The new code fails to disclose any such authority. If this were so, an the studies of the youth sent there are to be shaped and fashioned after the whimdiddles of associations, agricultural or horticultural, it would be time to abolish the institution. But I have sail enough about the very foolish tirade of President Hardeman.

The Coweta Advertiser, speaking of this question and the general subject of entertaining large bodies and the general subject of entertaining large bodies of delegates, says: "The mayor of Albany has spoken more plannly than some of the people there, who would talk most in private, may like, but like all those who speak plainly, he has doubtless told the unvarished truth. The citizens of that city did not object to the members of the agricultural society coming to their town and paying their hotel bills. It was not this that troubled the mayor, for the reason he gives is, that they had recently entertsined the south Georgia conference, and were soon to have the Episcopalians upon them. It is possible that there may not have been hotel room, but this was the fault of the convention in going where there was not sufficient public accommodation. If the members prefer to pay their bills, why do they not select some central city where the hotels are large and numerous, and where there will be sure to be no trouble? We know something of how this "paying bills" business comes about, with a few honorable exceptious. The local committee get what homes 'hey cai, and then assign the other visitors to boarding houses and hotels. They think that it is free until they are ready to leave, ween their bills are presented, and of course they pay. If the convention means to pay its bills let it say so, and then select a place where it will havammle on their bills are presented, and of course they pay. If the convention means to pay its bills let it say so, and then select a place where it will have ample opand then select a place where it will have ample opportunity to do so. In no other way will it prove
to the people that it is not trying to force itself upon
their hospitality. We go farther than the formers.
The ministers of the different churches we
know sustain an entirely different relation
to the public—the church is everywhere. But we
feel sure that the suggestion of Dr. Potter, now editor of the Wesleyau Christian Advocate, made
some years ago, is a good one—for every minister to
look out for himself at conference. If he is invited
by personal friends, well and good, but otherwise
let him pay his way. This also necessitates a large
cantrol city as the place for holding religious aunual gatherings. We are persuaded that a great
deal of the entertafhment of preachers, as high as
they are held in the esteem of the people, is enforced. We know many clergymen who sympathize with this idea, and a movement will be made
to bring about such a result. It must c me in time. to bring about such a result. It must c me in time

Old ideas and old relics and old people will a ways claim a place in human affections. A 'faded picture has more poetry in it than a ton of Homer, and a baby's shoes—that little looks as if it eve encased the foot of the bearded man who looks at it-will call the tear from the mother's eye quicker than the most pathetic appeal. The Talbotton Register has seen the commission to Jacob Carreker as ensign of the 341st district company of militia, signed by David B. Mitchell, then governo of Georgia, and A. V. Hammond, secretary, bearing date: Milledgeville, Georgia, April 29th, 1813. A ommission to Hugh Thomas as justice of the peace 341st district, signed by David B Mitchell as gov ernor, and A V. Hammond, then secretary, bearing date: Milledgeville, Georgia, March 24th, 1812, and the last will of Hansel Laseter, dated January 26th, 1816, and witnessed by Eli Hutto. Meridith Vesery, and Hugh Thomas." How to be old and happy is told by the Athens Banner:

There is an old lady living over the river, aged ninety-one years, who earns her living by knitting tockings. She enjoys good health and seems to be happy.

The Talbotton Register tells of the death of Mose Benny, one of the oldest colored men in that town, died last Tuesday night, after a short illness o oneumonia. Mose was well liked by both white and black. He was always ready to do an errane for his white friends. He was eighty years old and more, and helped to hew the logs that built the old jail in 1830. He also planted out nearly all the shade trees in Talbotton, having put out the fine water oaks in our yard more than forty years ago. The Newnan Herald says Mr. Asbury H. Arnold has in possession an old flint-lock pistol which belonged his great grandfather. It is not a very formids ble weapon, but may have done good service in revolutionary times. It has a plain wooden stock and the barrel is about three inches long. Turning from man to crops, the Columbia Sentinel narrates that Mr. John A. Green has placed on his table an ear of corn, gathered in 1875. It was reised nea the Okefeenokee swamp and is noted for keeping sound a long while. The Herald also says that there s a large poplar tree at Neely's fish pond, in this vicinity, which measures sixteen feet in circumference, three feet from the ground, and it is at least fifty feet to the first limb. There's millions of excel lent lumber in it.

THE EARLY SPADE.

From the Talbotton, Ga., Register.
Gardening has been commenced in good fashion. From the Warrenton, (a., Clipper. Gardening is brisk. "Juano" is rolling.

From the Forsyth, Ga., Democrat.

The return of plow time makes the horse and mule market active.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post, Farmers are plowing

UNFAILING SIGNS. From the Coweta, Ga.: Advertiser.
The plum trees are ready to burst their buds. From the Warrenton, Ga., Cripper.

From the Talbotton, Ga., Register. Beautiful weather last week. From the Dublin, Ga, Post.

Now is the time to lay up eggs for spring hatch

From the Albany, Ga., News.
Several of the peach trees about Albany are in

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.
Pollywags and channel cats will soon be ripe

From the Marietta, Ga., Jeurnal.

signs do not fail. When we saw a cat watching at the hole through which a rat had beat a retreat we said to ourselves: "There will be an early spring." And we were right for the rat ventured too far and the cat had him fast.

ACHING NERVES CAUSE AGONY PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER

RELIEF NEURALGIA

SCIATICA TOOTHACHE EARACHE

And the whole noxious family of nerve diseases are cured by

Perry Davis's Pain Killer SURE!

ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS KEEP "PAIN KILLER."

HE IS STILL HERE A ND BAS SOME OF THE FINEST CARRIAGES in the city and a your command
's wall on you for either Parties, Ralls, Theater, or
o go a shopping. Some of the politest drivers and
the Nobliest Livery in the city. Orders by Telephone, night or day, promptly about the total
prices.

S.W. cor. Hunter and Fornyth.

no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Intermittent Fevers, &c. BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS never fails to cure all these diseases.

BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS acts like a charm. on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists. Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lamback or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT
HEBITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, idruggists recommend than di will speedily oversome the disease and restore healthy action. of
Ladies to your sex, such as pain
and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
as it will act promptly and safely.
Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine,
orick dust or ropy deposits, and duil dragging
pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.
45. SOLD BY ALL BUIGGISTS. Price \$1.

43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT I have prescribed Kidney-Wort with great success in a score or more obstinate cases of Kidney and

Liver Troubles, also for female weaknesses.-Philip C. Ballou, M. D., Monkton, Vt. "My wife has been much benefited from the use of Kidney-Wort. She had kidney and other complaints," writes Rev. A. B. Coleman, Fayetteville,

KIDNEY-WORT IS A SURE CURE for all diseases of the Kidneys and -LIVER-

has specific action on this most important an, enabling it to throw off torpidity and tion, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge. Phalaria. If you are suffering from are bilious, dyspeptic, or constituted, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the Spring to cleame the Cystem, every one should take a thorough course of it.

one should take a thorough course of it.
41- SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, Price \$1. KIDNEY-WORT

"I am a living advocate of the virtues of Kidne Wort. I suffered untold age ny from liver disorder It cured me."-Ino. D Noving Springfield Ob

KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so provalent in this country as Constitution, and no remedy has ever qualled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a give. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remady will overcome it.

PILES plaint is very control to complicated with constitution. Kidney-Wort imprometes the westerned parts and quickly a control to the case, the westerned parts and quickly a control to the case, the westerned parts and quickly a control to the case of the cas 43 WII you have e PRICE SI. USE | Druggista Seli KIDNEY-WORT

"Consipation in all its forms yields to Kidne Wort. In female diseases fit is very successful. Dr. Philip C. Ballon, Monkton, Vt. Apr. 20-82.

KIDNEY-WORT THE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM-KIDNEYS,LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the act he victime of libermatism can reason THOUSANDS OF CASES worst forms of this terrible discapem quickly relieved, and in short time. Blave been quietry reneved, man it of the process o KIDNEY-WORT

could find no temedy for my kidney and rheumatism," writes Mr. A. B. Burr, of Templ Mill. Florida, 'until I was cured by Kidney Wort." Exposure, incident to lumbering caused

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLICATIONS. SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550

Pages.

Georgia's Public Servants,
Sliman's Law Forms.

History of Georgia Baptists.

The Christian Index (Weekly).

Orders by mail for any of the above will have premp attention.

Appetite, loss of Strength lack of Energy, Malaria,

Boston, November 26, 1881.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO.
Gentlemen:—For years I have
been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia,
and could get no relief (having tried
everything which was recommendeverything which was recommended) until acting on the advice of a
friend, who had been benefitted by
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a
bottle, with most surprising results.
Previous to taking BROWN'S IRON
BITTERS, everything I ate distressed
me, and I suffered greatly from a
burning sensation in the stomach,
which was unbearable. Since taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, all my
troubles are at an end. Can eat any
time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another
gerson. Mrs. W J. FLYNN,
30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

ARCHITECTS ARCHITECTS 19 S. BROAD STREET.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

LOTTERIES.

The Public is requested carefully to notice the

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000_E

Louisiana State Lottery Co.

orporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legisla-for Educational and Charitable purpose— with dial of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of \$550,000 has since been added.

scapital of statement which a reserve fund of ever \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming bopular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

It never scales or postpones.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL take place monthly.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASE. R. AT NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY, February 13, 1883-1634 Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion. LIST OF PRIZES,

CAPITAL PRIZE.....

do do do PRIZES OF \$6000

Tickets Only \$5. Shares in propor

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
57 Brad street Adams, Ga. PRUCE & MORGAN,
ARCHITECTE,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Have the largest and most successful Practice in
the South. We refer to our work.

6. L. NORMAN.

ATLANTA, GA.

H UMPHRIES. G. L. NORMAN,
ARCHITECTS,
17½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. OHN MOSER & LIND,
ARCHITECTS AND SUPERINTENDENTS.
SX Whitehall Street over Schumann's Drug fore

LAW CARDS. HENRY B. TOMPKINS,

LAW OFFICE,

No. 50 Marietta street,

ATLANTA, GA. Actioney at Law and Real Estate
Actioney at Law and Real Estate
Actioney at Law and Real Estate
A RIHUR HOOD, JR., FORMERLY OF CUTHbert, Ga., attorney at law and selicitor in
chancery, No. 20 Alabama street, room No. 2, upstairs, Atlai ta, Ga. Commercial law a specialty,
Collections in southwest Georgia promptly attended
to, Refers to M. C. & J. F. & Kiser & Co., Atlanta,
Ga.; John McK. Gunn, Cuthbert, Ga.; Allison &
Simpson, Cuthbert, Ga.; F. Pulaski & Co., Cuthbert, Ga.

E. M. HAMMOND. A. H. COX. s of W. R. Hammond

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, 231/4 Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga. Woodrow Wilson,

RENICK & WILSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
48 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. Room No. 10. M A HAYGOOL E W MARTIN,
AYGOOD & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
Up-stairs, corner of Decatur and
Feachtree street

POBERT B. TRIPPE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
ROOM 6 No. 48 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.
In Practice 8 Years.
Being no longer Assistant United States Attorney;
will give my time and attention exclusively to the
practice of law. Practice in State and Federa,
ourts in Atlanta, Superior Court of Bartow county
and elsewhere by special contract.

ORR & BRO.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
No. 48 Marietta street, corner Forsyth,
Atlanta, Georgis. GUSTAVUS J. ORR, JR. Atlanta, Georgia.

J. G. ZACHRY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

48 M rietta street, Atlanta, Ga,

Practice in State and Federal Courts. Regular

20 orrespondent in Washington City for all Government business.

may 18—d1y

Offices over the Atlanta National Bank, 15 Ala-bama street.

Porter King.

JACKSON & KING.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office. 40%. Marietts Street.

Insurance Railroad Sankine and Commercial Law J. C. JENKINS, (FORMERLY OF N. C.) ATTOR NEY AT LAW, 48 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA References—Hon D A Jenkins, Charlotte, N C. irst National Bank, Charlotte, N C; National Park Bank, New York; Hon S r Phillips, Solicitor General U. S., Washington.

A. K. Wright. Max Meyerhardt, deaborn Wright,
WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT, & WRIGHT,
ATTORNETY'AT LAW, Rome, Georgia.,
Collections a Specialty. MEDICAL CARDS

DR. W. D. BIZZELL.
Office: 9½ Peachtree street.
Besidence: 143 Peachtree street, at Mrs. Ballard's.
Telephone—No. 174.
Office Hours: 8 to 9 a.m.: 1 to 2 p.m., 5 to 6 p.m. Publishers of Dental Luminary. Proprietors the Macon dental de Dealers in all kinds

Southern Sanitarium. THE ABOVE MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FOR-menty known as the Atlanta Health Institute or "Water Cure," is now complete and in daily operation, and is more than ever considered as the most

Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Gentlemen South.

All the luxurious and costly appointments medical apparatuses and appliances introduced since the purchase of our present location and the rection of our new Medical Department, have justly extend for this Sanitarium the name of being one of the foremost and most elegantly fitted up institutions of its kind in the U-sited States.

Over two Thousann Pressons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral, Vegetable or Animel form nostrums of any kind whatsoever; and in the future, as in the past none but Normal and Physiolo-i-si agents and means will ever been ployed at the anisarium as aids in returing the sick to health.

For particulars and references address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and

Exacon ento the high character kind liev dict has

B. Brow weal

B

Kal

D ATI

and Fact on h ters, kind scrip char a sp guar court the land publication road Al pair

ed carefully to notice to RIZE \$75,000_ shares in proportio ate Lottery Co.

auregard Commissioners.

or 25 years by the Legisla-Charitable purpose— with the which a reserve fund of en added.

opular vote its franchise present State Constitution D., 1879, voted on and endorsed by

MBER DEA WINGS WILL UNITY TO WIN A FOR-VD DRAWING, CLASE R, DESDAY, February 13, rawing.

IZE, \$75,000. Five Bollars Each.
The in proportion.
FRIZES,

to c ubs should be made ompany in New Orleans, write clearly, giving full y Express, Registered Lettessed only to M. A. DAUHHIN, New Orleans, La.

St., Washington, D. C. CHBERG

STREET.

CTS

G. L. NORMAN.

eet. Atlanta, Ga. ARDS:

o. 50 Marietta street, ATLANTA, GA

Law and Real Estate with Ga.

FORMERLY OF CUTHat law and selicitor in
street, room No. 2, upmercial law a specialty,
coords promptly attended.

Kiser & Co., Atlanta,
uthbert, Ga.; Allison &
F. Pulaski & Co., Cuth-

E. M. HAMMOND. R. Hammond,)
Solicitors in Chancery,
eet. Atlanta, Ga. Woodrow Wilson. Ar LAW, Room No. 10.

. E W Martin. WYERS, ur and Peachtree street treet.

and Notary Public, a Street, Atlanta, Gates Years, it United States Attorney tention exclusively to the in State and Federa, r Court of Bartow county outract. GUSTAVUS J. ORE, JE; 8 AT LAW, eet, corner Forsyth, Atlanta, Georgia.

SY AT LAW, sits street, Atlanta, Ga. ederal Courts. Regular ston City for all Govern-may18—dly Atlanta, Georgia. National Bank, 15 Ala-

metak Sireet.

ne and Commercis I Law

elix Of N. C.) ATTOR

dietta St., Atlanta, Ga

nikins, Charlotte, N. C.

otte, N. C., National Park

Phillips, Solicitor Genhardt. seaborn Wright, DT, & WRIGHT, w, Rome, Georgia.,

CARDS ce: 9% Peachtree street, treet, at Mrs. Ballard's.
-No. 174.
1 to 2 p m., 5 to 6 p.m. MES on, Georgia ninary. Proprietors calors in all kinds

anitarium. INSTITUTION, FOR-anta Health Institute or complete and in daily an ever considered as

valid Ladies and

valid Ladies and South.

South.

costly appointments appliances introduced event location and that can be partitioned. As we found the name of being set elegantly fitted up to United States.

Soys have by our methods a proper south without administration of the property of the pr

GENERAL STONE. Why an American Counselor of the Khedive Resigned

The departure of no foreigner from Egypt The departure of no foreigner from Egypt has ever caused more regret among the foreign and native residents of Cairo than has that of General Charles P. Stone, who for twelve years has served Egypt with a fidelity rarely to be seen in the Orient. Last Tuesday evening a farewell banquet was given to the general by the members of the Egyptian Geographical Society, of which he was president. Two ex-prime ministers—Nubar and Riaz Pashas—were present, as well as over fifty other pashas, boys and officials of lesser magnitude. In accepting General Stone's resignation both the khedive and the preming—Cheric Pasha—addressed to him letters Cherit Pasha—address-d to him letters written in exceptionally complimentary terms. The real reason of General Stone's resignation is that he is convinced that Egypt resignation is that he is convinced that Egypt
—in spite of all England's prostestations to
the contrary—has become virtually a British
province, and that all hope has now vanished
of ever building up an independent Egypt
under a successor of Mehmet Ali
Fortura ely for England General Stone and
the staff officers whom he had educated were
throughly inval to the khedive. They gave

throughly loyal to the khedive. They gave no assistance in any way to Arabi, and the result was that Sir Garnet Wolseley had only to encounter an army with only a body and legs, but without any head. General Stone is of opinion that if Arabi Pasha had had any is of opinion that if Araoi Pasna had had any "gunaption," to say nothing of military capacity, the British troops would have met with several severe defeats before they reached Cairo. General Stone also states that his cabinet of papers, maps and documents was broken open by British soldiers and the contents destroyed. Among these papers contents destroyed. Among these papers were numerous reports and maps made by American officers while engaged upon reconnoissance duty in the Soudan, and this destruction is of almost irreparable loss to

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

A New Hampshire Woman Killed by Her Twelve-Year-Old Stepson.

Concord, February 8.—The verdict of the coroner's jury which held an inquest Sunday on the body of Mrs. Willard Oroway, of London, who was shot and killed by her twelve-year-old stepson. Charles Ordway, Friday afternoon, was filed with the c.erk of the court this noon, together with all the evidence taken in the case. The finding is that deceased came to her death from a gunshot wound made by the discharge of a gun in the hands of Charles Ordway, and the jury does not exonerate him from blame. of a gun in the hands of Charles Ordway, and the jury does not exonerate him from blame. The youthful murderer is lodged in jail here, and will be taken before a magistrate and fully committed to await the action of the grand jury in March on a charge of murder. Examination of the room where the deed was committed shows that the charge from the gun entered the does at the bettern showing the entered the door at the bottom, showing that the breech of the gun must have been held as the breech of the gun must have been head ashigh as the boy's shoulder when it was discharged. He claims that he dropped a bullet or leaden slug into the gun. Nothing of the kind can be found and the officers do not be lieve his story. He has made various contradictory statements, and the neighbors say he has frequently threatened to kill his step-mother, and has been known to point agun. nos frequently threatened to all his expr mother, and has been known to point again at her before. He is very cool and collected, and apparently does not realize the terrible position in which he is placed. He still stoutly maintains that the killing was an accident.

"She Wore a Wreath of Roses." She had the jumping tooth ache The night when first we met; Her face was marked with anguish, Her eyes with tears were wet.

I told her PERRY DAVIS'S
PAIN KHLER was the thing
To cure the jumping tooth ache,
And take away its sting.

Next evening, when I saw her, I asked her. "Did you get That bottle of PAIN KILLER" Said she: "All right—you bet."

Why are all men with white hair spoken of gray as a rat?" Mary F. Small, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown's ron Bitters cured me of indigestion and a burning a my stimach."

A fifteen-year-old schoolboy in Union City, Pennylvania, weighs 235 pounds.

B. H. Dreyfus, Savannah, 6a, says: "I have used Browu's Iron Bitters for dyspensia and general weakness and find it to be a true remedy." The man who figured on five tons of coal carries

Be Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes.

P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER.

BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED.

SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

Kalsomining and Plastering a Specialty ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Plans and specifications furnished for all kinds of buildings at short notice. Orders left at 8 kast Alabama or 271/2 Whitehall street.

HART& HEWITT, ----DEALERS IN----

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC., 91 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA STONE PUMP AND PIPE CO R. A. Dykes & Robert Bird,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL Minds and sizes of Hand Pumps of Wood Iron and Brass; all sizes of steam and Power Pumps for Factory and Mining purposes, and keep constantly on hand Ejecto s, injectors, Inspirators, Pulsometers, Hydraulic Rams and Water Elevators; all kinds of Pumps material and repairing of every description promptly attended to by experienced mechanics. Bean's Double-Acting Stone Force Pump a speciality. All our work and Pumps strictly guaranteed. Agents wanted in every town and county. Best of city reference given. As one of the firm and being a stranger to the citizens of Atlanta, I respectfully, and by permission, refer the public to Captain f. Y. Sage, superintendent Air-Line road; Colonei C. J. Forcacre, president Northeastern railroad of Georgia and G. M. Elberton Air-Line road; A. J. Heard, R. M. Air Line road. Respectfully, R. A. DYKES.
Also Steam, cas and Water Pipes promptly repaired by a competent mechanic. 50 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. eam, as and Water Pipes promptly re-



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi-cal. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

W. BAKER & CO., Derchester, Mass.



DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID. DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

Eradicates MALARIA.

For Scarlet and Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Saliore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Feer has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it. Fevered and Sick Per-sons refreshed and and

Feveredand Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores provented by bathing with Darbys Buid.

Impure Air made harmless and purified.
Impure Air made harmless and purified.
Contagion destroyed.
For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Piles, Challings, etc.
Rheumaiism cured.
Soft White Complexions secured by its ues.
Rhip Fever prevented.
To purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, it can't be surpassed.
Catarrh relieved and cured.

SMALI-POX
and PITTING of Small Pox PREVENTE!

A member of my fam lifty was taken with Small-pox. I used the Finds the point of the poin

Burns relieved instantly.

Burns relieved instantly.

Scars prevented
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.

Scurvy cured.
An Antidote for Animal
or Vegetable Foisons,
Greensboro, Ala. all saint the saint

or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc. Tetter dried up. Cholera prevented. Uteers purified and healed. our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is included advantage it is indispensable to the sick-room. — WM. F. SAND-PORD, Eyrie, Ala.

PORD, Eyrie, Ala.

PORD, Eyrie, Ala.

PORD out of the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell.

Scarlet Fever
Cured.

Scarlet Faver
Cured.

Scarlet Fever
Cured.

Scarlet Fever
Scarle

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenna I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lorros, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by
Lon Alexander H. Strephens, of Georgia;
Ron Alexander H. Strephens, of Georgia;
F. Dhems, D.D., Church of the
Strangers, N. Y.;
Jos. LeContre, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C.
Rev. A. J. Baytle, Prof., Mercer University;
Rev. Gro. F. Pierce, Bishop M. E. Church.

INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.

Perfectly barmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists. PHILADELPHIA

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CURES SCROFULA

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CURES ULCERS.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC CURES CATARRH.

CURES SORE SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CURES BOILS SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

CURES ERUPTION S SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

CURES ECZEMA. WIFT'S SPECIFIC

CURESRHEUMATISM SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

REMOVES all TAINT. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

Great Blood Remedy of the Age Write for full particulars to

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists. \$1 to \$1.75 per Bottle

FOR SALE. THE NEW AND COMPLETE & STORY BRICE

CENTRAL HOTEL

In the prosperous diry of Spartanburg, S. C.
This property has a frontage on the public square running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and large grand entrance with office on the lower story two upper stories are divided into 30 large and we sentilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen it 2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back pard encased with a closed fence.

This property is first class and can command and equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, as will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply the sold cheap on easy terms.

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

THADE MARK TO AGENTS WANTED. THE Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it. DR. CLARK JOHTSON:—I have given your Indian Blood STRUP a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and n recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine.



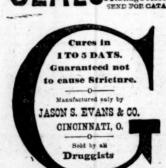
REV. A. HOBBS Writes:—
After a thorough trial of the PURIFIES Industry, Ill., says:—
RON TONIC, I take pleasure of the PURIFIES Industry, Ill., says:—
"I consider it reatly benefited by its BLOOD a most excellent remedy for ise. Ministers and Public Speakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary."

PREPARED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

PROPOSALS. PIDS BOR THE ERE'TION OF A THREEstory brick building, situated on the coroer of
Perry and Market streets, in the city of Montgomery,
Ala., will be re cived at the private office of Pollak
Co. p to the 20th of February, a. c. The owners
reerve the right to reject any or all bids.
POLLAK & CO.

STAMPS 30 Whitehall St.
ATLANTA, GA.
Lorige & Notary Seals,
RUBBER STAMPS,
Prioting Presses & Type
SEND FOR GATALOGUE.

where a Tonic is neces-sary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial





DR. CHIEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT, or Regenerator, is made expressing for the cure of derangement of the proceeding organic Whenever are desirily of the generative organic contractive arguments of the proceeding of the expressing through the parts cause recome than to healthy action. There as mistake about the insteament. Years of one love tested it, and thousands of cores in fees feesing the processing of the expression of the

PAVILION HOTEL, Charleston, S. C. PASSENGER ELEVATOR AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Headquarters for Commercial Men Rates \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

WANDO PHOSPHATE CO. OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

OFFICE 7 EXCHANGE ST., (In rear of Post Office.)

MANUFACTURE FERTILIZERS.

ACID PHOSPHATE, DISSOLVED BONE, ASH MIXTURE,

GROUND PHOSPHATE (splendidly prepared), and deal in Kainit and all Fertilizer Supplies. WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE

The highest grade containing Potash sold it North Carolina last season. Splendid standing is Georgia. Unsurpassed in South Carolina. WANDO FERTILIZER

The first Fertilizer that was ever made from the South Carolina Phosphate. Its excellence for all Field Crops is unsurpassed.

Official Analyses show our Goods to be above

their guarantee.
Full shipping facilities by Rail and Water.
Full shipping facilities by Rail and Water.
Special Brands and Formulas made to Order.
FRANCIS B. HACKER,
President and General Agent,
JOSIAH S. BROWN,
Treasurer. A HOME IN THOMASVILLE, GA A Stories high, containing ten rooms with all necessary out-houses,

Will be Sold for \$3,600. Fronts the South Georgia College. Lot contain half an acre. Terms—% cash; balance March 154 1883. Address S G. McLEN 10N.
Thomssville, Ga.

PILES & IMPOTENCE URED OR NO PAY ASKED, BY A SCIENtific treatment of 4 to 6 days. I do not ask
money till you are well. I guarantee a cure and
ouly ask you to pay me when y u are well. Can
you ask anything more? No patent medicine used.
Address or call on
20 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga

Address or call on

20 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga

(I EURGIA, MOr GAN CUUNTY—TO MRS JANE
I A. Robins and her daughter, Jennie Robins,
now married, but husband's name unknown: This
is to notify you that H. W. Baldwin, of said county,
has applied to me legally for an order requiring
Emanuel Heyser, administrator of John C. Robins,
deceased, of whom you are the only non-resident
hears at law, to execute titles to a tract of land of
67% acres in said county, situated near city of
Madison, to which said John C. Robins had made
bond for titles to one Alfred Gordon, but die
wi hout making such titles, said Faldwin being the
bolder of said bond. Said application is to be passed
on by me the first Monday in March next, a regular
term of the court of ordin ry of said county.
Witness my official signature. This January 24th,
1883.

T, B. BALDWIN,
jan76—diaw4w fri

Phosphoric Acid, soluble . Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.56 Phosphoric Acid, available. 14.10 Potash

WANDO

STATE OF GEORGIA.

Wando Phos. Company, Charles-

Dear Sir-Your attention is call-

ed to the following analyses of

Fertilizers in which you are inter-

ested, which have been submitted

WANDO

ACID PHOSPHATE.

Phosphoric Acid, insoluble . 1.05

ton, S. C .:

this Department:

Department of Agriculture, ATLANTA, Jan. 17, 1888.

DISSOLVED BONE. Moisture Phosphoric Acid, soluble . 11.00 Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.20 Phosphoric Acid, available. 15.20

Very Respectfully, J. T. HENDERSON, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The above high grade articles are for sale by WANDO PHOSPHATE CO.,

CHARLESTON, S. C. FRANCIS B. HACKER,

President and General Manager. Central and Southwestern Railroads

senger train	SAVANNAH, GA., February fter SUNDAY, February s on the Central and branches will run as foll	4, 1883, pa
READ DOWN.		READ DOWN
No. 1.	From Savannah.	No 51
4 15 p m Ar 6 25 p m Ar 11 23 p m Ar 6 05 a m Ar 2 53 am Ar 4 16 a m Ar	Savannah Augusta Macon Atlanta Columbus Eufau'a Albany Milledgeville Eatonton	Ar 6 10 a 1 Ar 4 54 a 1 Ar 8 45 a 1 Ar 1 40 p 1 Ar 4 21 p 1 Ar 4 05 p 1

6 25 p m Ar... 11 20 p m Ar... 6 05 a m Ar... 2 53 a m Ar... ... Ar... ...Milledgeville Ar. Ar 10 24 a m . Ar..... Milledgev . Ar..... Estonton...Lv 8:00 p·nAr 2 53 a nAr 4:16 a n 21 p m Ar... 05 p m Ar...

From Macon. No. 29. From Fort Valley. No. 2 Frem Atlanta. ... 40 4. No. 5%.
2 40 pm Lv ... A'taina. ... Lv 9 30 pm 4 15 a m
6 55 pm Ar... Macon ... Ar 5 t0 a m 7 47 a m
2 58 a m Ar... Eufaula... Ar 4 21 pm 4 25 pm
4 16 a m Ar... Albany... Ar 4 0 pm 4 05 pm
6 05 a m Ar... Columbus. Ar 1 40 pm 1 405 pm
6 05 a m Ar... Medegeville Ar 10 24 a m 16 24 a m
... Ar... Medgeville Ar 10 24 a m 16 24 a m
10 Ar... Eufaula... Ar 4 15 pm 4 15 pm
7 00 a m Ar... Algusta Ar 4 15 pm 4 15 pm
7 00 a m Ar... Savannan... Ar 3 50 pm 3 50 pm

No 4. From Columbus. No 4. From Columbus. LV 8 10 pm 5 10 pm Ar. Macon. Ar 4 05 s m 11 20 pm Ar. Atlanta. Ar 8 45 a m 2 58 sm Ar. Fnfaula. Ar 4 21 pm 4 16 a m Ar. Albany. Ar 4 05 p m Ar. Milledgeville. Ar 10 24 sm Ar. Katonton. Ar 12 10 pm Ar. Katonton. Ar 12 10 pm No 2 From Eufaula No. 102. "Eutaula.....

4 05 pm Ar.. 6 85 pm Ar.. 6 05 am Ar.. 11 20 pm Ar.. ...Augusta.... ..Ar 3 50 p From Albany. 6 10 a m Ar......Augusta......Ar 4 15 p n 7 00 a m Ar......Savannah.......Ar 3 5 p n No. 20. From Eatonton and Milleageville.

2 15 p m Lv..... 3 58 p m Lv..... From Perry.

Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savann h and Augusta, and Savannah and Atlanta and Macou and Albany.
Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars been Chicago and Savannah, via (incinnati, without change.
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Louisville, Ky., and savannah, without change.

Philman Palace Sleering Cars between Louisville, Ky., and savannah, wi houtchange.

CONNECTIONS.

The Milldegeville and Estonton train runs daily (except Monday) between Gordon and Estonton and Gordon.

Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Ford Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The accommodation between Macon and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Alba-y and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

The Alba-y and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) from Smithville to Albany, and daily (except Sunday) from Albany to Smithville.

At Savannan, with Savannah, Florida and Western Bailway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennessaw routes to all points North, East and West.

Berths in Sleeping Cars can be secured at SCHREINER'S, 127 Congress street.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, WILLIAM RODGERS, Gen. Pass, Agt.

WESTELLMAN Gen. Pass, Agt. Gen. Supt. Savannah.
J. C. Fakaw, Gen. Trav. Agt. Supt. S. W. R. R. Macon, Ga.

MILL & FACTORY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOSE and PACKING, OILS. PUMPS ALL KINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES, ENGINE GOVERNORS, &c. Send for Price-list. W. H. DILLINGHAM & CO. 421 Main Street, LOUISVILLE, KY. "WOULD HAVE IT IF IT COST \$50."

SPRINGFIELD, Robertson County, Tenn. November 27th, 1880. DR. J. BRADFIELD:

Sir: My daughter has been suffering for many years with that dreadful affliction known as "Female Disease," which has cost me many dollars, and, notwithstanding I by Prof. H. C. White, Chemist of had the best medical attendance, could not find relief. I have used many other kinds of medicines without any effect. I had just about given her up, was out of heart, but happened in the store of W. W. Eckler several weeks since and he, knowing of my daughter's affliction, persuaded me to buy a bottlefof your "FEMALE REGULATOR." She began to improve at once. I was so delighted with its effects that I bought several more bottles.

The price-\$1.50 per bottle-seeme d to b ery high at first, but now I think it the cheapest preparation on the globe; and, knowing what I do about it, if to-day one of my family was suffering with that awful disease, I would have it if it cost \$50 a bottle; for I can truthfully say it has cured my daughter sound and well, and my wife and self do most heartily recommend your "FE MALE REGULATOR" to be just what it is recommended to be. Respectfully,

H. D. FEATHERSTON.

Trial Size : : \$ 75 per bottle. Full Size : : : 1 50 per bottle PREPARED BY

J. BRADFIELD, Sole Proprietor, - - - Georgia

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. NEW HOTEL FOR RENT.

H AVE JUST COMPLETED A NEW HOTEL situated in the center of the business portion of the city of Danville. Virginia, built in the most improved style of architecture with mansard roof, has 65 bedrooms, parlors and large dining rooms, office on first floor, supplied with gas, water and e.ectric be also meach floor. Terms moderate. Party renting will have to furnish the ame. For further particulars call on or address

A. SUMMERFIELD, Agent,
Danyille, Va.

PHOSPHATE THE GEORGIA CHEMICAL AND MININGCO

ATLANTA, GA., A RE PREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOS hates of high grade, either with or without Pot works are near Atlanta, and purchasers can

SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES Analyses and prices furnished upon appplication

Fertilizers made to any desired formula for Reliable agents wanted.

OFFICE 82 WALL STREET, ROOM EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION. THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON,

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

In effect January 7th, 1883. SOUTHWARD.

STATIONS. 6:15 am
6:50 am
7:33 am
8:26 pm
8:03 am
4:10 pm
8:20 am
1:06 am
11:05 am
12:15 pm
7:31 pm
2:00 pm
No 49
2:40 pm
1:35 am
1:55 am
3:48 am
4:50 pm
6:45 pm
6:45 pm
6:45 pm
8:00 am
6:30 pm
9:0 am
6:45 pm
9:0 am
6:45 pm
9:0 am Leave CHATTANOOGA. " Cohutta ... Arrive ATLANTA......
Leave ... McDonough.......
Jackson......
Indian Springs.... Arrive MACON " Cochran

arrive JESUP.... STATIONS. Leave BRUNSWICK .. rrive MACON..... " Indian Spring....."
" Jackson"
" McDonough...... rrive ATLANTA.....

Dalton..... Cohutta ... connections—Trains Nos53 and 54 connect at that annoga with Memphis and Charleston Division, S. T. V. & G. R. R., Na-hville Chattanooga and St. Louis Railread, and Cin. N. O. & T. P. R.

Trains Nes 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and leveland with main line East Tenn, V. & G. R. R.; and connect at Rome with Alabama, Division E. T. V. R. R.

Trains Nos 49, 59, 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S. F. & W. Ey for Florida.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.

CAVE

Cochrain.

E MALLORY,
Assistant Sup't, Macon. Assistant Sup't, Atlanta.

W V McCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.

J J GEIFFIN,
A G P.A, Atlanta.

Gea'l Pass Agen J J GRIFFIN, A G P.A, Atlanta

NOTICE.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANIC INS. CO. OF VIRGINIA
NO. 1214 Main *treet.
RICHMOND, VA., January 29, 1883.

A. Y. STOKES, President.
This is to Notify the Public that the
Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company
of Virginia, Richmond, state of Virginia, intend to
withdraw from business in the State of Georgia,
and has satisfied all dosses and all claims of its
Policy holders in the State of Georgia, and will, on
the thirty first day of March, 1883, make application to the Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State
of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the 25,000, of
bonds heretofore deposited by this Company to the
Treasury of Georgia.

A. Y. STOKES.

Attest.

E. T. BROOKE, Secretary.

Attesti E. T. BROOKE. Secretary.

HELP WANTED-Male. WO MATTRES MAKERS WANTED BY J. H.

G LAZIERS WANTED-MUST BE INDUSTRI-ous, sober, quick and come well recom nead-et. Hendrix, Rockhill & Willingham, Mscom, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Bales,

SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN WILLING to do any kind of honorable work. References en. Address "V." Coustitution office. MISCELLANEOUS.

ELAM'S DOWN WITH CRICK IN BACK, And all that John and Steve lack. Is filled by putting Jones in tack.

TORAGE—WE HAVE THIS DAY RENTED the large an commodious warehouse lately of the large and commodious warehouse lately of the large for and the frame, on a labamas street, the following street of the large for the large for the large for the large for oduce and other heavy goods. Our charges for orage will be reasonable, and as our warehouse ijoins the railroad track it will save our customers rayage. McPherson & Tolleson.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WANT TO INVEST IN AN ESTABLISHED business in Atlanta. Commercial, care Consti-

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY— TOCK OF FANCY and staple groceries Desirable stand. Good trade secured. Owner going to another state. Apply to N. R. Fowler, real estate agent, No. 32 Broad st.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

ADIES TO LEARN HOW TO CUT DRESSES, cloaks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, 60% Whitehall street. Atlanta. Agent wanted.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. A FIRST CLASS COTTAGE ON IVY STREET, near in. Gas, water, complete sewerage and all conveniences. Good sid-walks. A nice place in every respect. Rice & Wilson, No. 9 Broad street.

UIT ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS CONNECTING for office or light housekeeping, 24% Whitehall

A N OF FIG. E IN THE NEW JACKSON BUILD-ing, on Pryor street. Apply to McPherson & Tolleson, 46 Alabama street.

TORE HOUSE No. 146 MARIE TA STREET.
Apply to A. Murphy, corner Alabama and Hunter streets.

STORE AND BASEMENT TO BENT, 15 BROAD street. FOR SALE Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Family Groceries Atlanta, where all sorts of beef is sold to know where to get the best. Clemmons & Kenny, 10s whitehall, deal in strictly choice meats, best beef, mutton, etc. They also make a specialty of sarsages, whole-ale and retail. Try them.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons,

R ONE SAUDLE HORSE FOR SALE WITH ADL
the gaits, fast and good style. T. C. Mayson,
Nos. 3 and 5 Marietta street.

CANARY BIRD ESCAPED FROM ITS CAGEON Wednesday; orange spotted with black. A suitable reward will be given for its safe return to Mrs. 1-r. E. H. Greene, 150 Peachtree street.

AUCTION SALES. A THOUCLOCK WE WILL AT ACCION, NO. 7 Decatur street, lot furniture and longes. Must be sold. Gavan & Sullivan, Auctioneers.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIF,

A CHMITED PARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN FORM
ed to commence on January 8th, 1883, with F
G. Hancock, of the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, as General Partner, and E. E.
Rawson and C. A. Collier, as executors of the estate
of W. A. Rasson, deceased, of same place, as special partners, to continue for the space of one year
from the said 8th day of January, 1883. The Special Partners have contributed in cesh to the capital
stock of said firm is to be lecated in Atlanta Geor
gia, and its business is to be the buying and sciling
of Stationery, Paper, Blank Books, and such other
articles as pertains to the Stati ners trade and in the
Manufacture of Paper Boxes, Blank Books and
other paper goods, and Job Printing. The firm
ame of said firm is F. G. Hancock. Jan, 8th, 1883

E. E. RASON,
C. A. CULLIER,
Special.
Exs. W. A. Rawson.

F. G. HANCOCK,
General Partner. LIMITED PARTNERSHIF.

NEW & ELEGANT ST CLAIR HOTEL 350 TO 500 CINCINNATI



THE HOTEL KNOWN AS THE "SCARBORO House," Hawkinsville, Ga. For terms, etc., app to B. F. Parsous, Hawkinsville. jac25-4w A PAIR WELL BRUKEN MULES AND GOOD two horse farm wagon. Call on or address Logan & Co., 18 south Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. fri sun *

A FEW MORE WHOLESALE CUSTOMERS for our pork and bologna sausages; bottom prices to our wholesale custome s, price list mailed on application. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitenall street.

PINE AND FARMING LANDS LOCATED AND estimated. T. C. Sherwood, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT Houses, Cottages, Etc.

TOR RENT-NEW AND ELEGANTLY FINished two-story house, with gas and water,
corner Pulliam and Fulton streets. R. H. Knapp,
8 Alabama street. dee 17 H

THREE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, "UP stairs, No. 7 Mi chell street, situate i for bedrooms or offices for lawyers or other professional gentlemen. Apply to Peter Lyach, 95 South Whitehall street.

STORE ROOM AND BASEMENT, 61 BROAD street. B. H. Broombead

BRICK IN LOTS OF 5,000 AND UPWARD, best quality. Apply at W. S. Bell's lumber yard, 25 Ivy street.

YRUP AND POTATOES, IRISH AND SWEET,
Where all the retail merchants meet
To get supplies that's fit to eat,
Number twelve Decatur street.

F YOU DESIRE CABBAGE AND BONES, Call on Elam Johnson's Jones; If you want eggs and butter, Call and get it without a mutter.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (en baris Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.)

CHEAP—A ONE HORNE CARRIAGE, NEARLY in the condensed Local Passenger Schedule (en baris Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.)

Pion A Vincil via FA villy BOARD, CONVEN-ient to business center, for gentleman, vife, tonreblidren and nurse. Private family preferred. Ad-dress or call at office Patapseo Guano Co., 342 West Alabama street.

WANTED-Board.





PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application

CORRESPONDENCE containing important new olicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, ard make all drafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia,

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 9, 1881.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states, local rain, partly cloudy weather, winds generally from northeast to northwest, higher followed in northern portions by falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

Mr. SAMUEL RANDALL, of Pennsylvania protection's favorite candidate for the speak ership, is kept busily employed in dodging important votes on the tariff bill. He is not posing before the country in an enviable atti-

This has been a bad year for the old republican senators. With the exception of Mr. Hoar, they have fared poorly, and Mr. Hoar himself was kept in hot water several weeks. When Mr. Ferry is defeated in Michigan the republican band in the senate will begin to see that the country has concluded it has had enough of their peculiar services.

THERE is a southern democratic senator whose name is withheld by the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times Democrat. He is the man who says he will never vote for a bill which taxes salt and releases national banks from taxation. He was speaking more particularly of the senate tariff bill. The light of this man should not be hid.

IMMIGRATION TO THE SOUTH. While many tourists come south for health

and pleasure, many more, it is claimed by careful observers, now-a-days come with a view of finding a new home, or at least of making a preliminary examination with a change of location as its possibility. These people utilize rest and health-seeking by keeping an eye open for business. They penetrate every part of the south. They may go to Florida, but if they do they stop going or coming at various points. They investigate our agricultural resources, our manufacturing cepecity, our mercantile needs, our transpor-4 at a and other problems. They do not come as mere critics, but as keen-eved, cantious men who propose to look before they leap. 'When," says Mr. E. P. Wilson, in charge of the passenger business of the Cincinnati Southern road, "we transport enger from the north to the south we in many cases likewise transport a great deal of northern capital, which is seeking investment in many profitable industries in all parts of the southern states. There was a difficulty should be begun without some pro ime when southern travel was done in the winter months. It is not so now. It continues during the whole year. Last summer we continue ! our through car service from Cinsinnati to Jacksonville, and much to our surprise we found it quite beneficial. I am in receipt of letters almost daily from parties in the north with reference to the investment of capital in the southern states. I find that right arm." This ought to be a warning emigration is rapidly pointing its compass southward. There is much of the idle lands in the south being purchased by people of the north, and I understand many of those who went south a year or so ago have made excellent farms of the waste lands, so long a stranger to the busy hand of toil. The southern people honestly and sincerely encourage emigration from all sources, and I cannot call to mind a single person within my knowledge who has gone south and become a resident there, but who is well satisfied both with the country and the prospects for the future. Communication between the two sections has been relieved of what once seemed such hardship, that we of the north now have grown to consider that section along the coasts more as our flower garden, annexed to our private grounds, than lands a thousand

Mr. Wi son's testimony is corroborated by that of other railroad managers whose roads run from one section of the country into the other. All things considered, this kind of immigration is the very best the south can receive. We need capital and men skilled in the various crafts, instead of laborers. The men who come to us after an experimental trip invariably bring capital for investment or else they come because they see an open- crop. ing for some kind of skilled labor. There is great hope in this gentle stream of immigration, and if it is promoted by both the railroad companies and the people to the manner born, it may swell into a torrent that will make southern lands worth as much as the same quality commands in Ohio or Penn-

s away.

sylvania. THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

The monthly magazines that are issued in the midst of that wide, breezy stretch of country that lies between Georgia and the aurora borealis, have just issued their midwinter numbers, but in this balmy sectionnow that the mud and the east wind have be come more fitful, as it were—the blue birds a Huguenot is. are slapping each other with gentle wing, and are fluttering around examining the fence posts in search of hollow "flats" suitable for housekeeping, the guinea fowls are congratulating each other with as much noise as a caucus of politicians, an i the grass about in spots is taking on a vague touch of green.

But all these inspiring symptoms are over balanced and discounted by the appearance of the English sparrow. The querulous, irritating chirp of this wretched bird can be heard in various parts of the city, and, under all the circumstances, it is no wonder that Alderman Lowry has made haste to sound an official alarm. The time hasarrived when it behooves every patriotic citi zen to take measures for the defense of his property and peace of mind. As the Freuch

would say, the Prussians are upon us. The ee-martin, the shrike, the jay and the great American fly-catcher, may make a successful stand against the English sparrow, but all other birds will speedily disappear before this quarrelsome intruder. There is something aggressive even in his fecundity. He multiplies by the thousand, and drives other birds

before him. Something must be done. The English sparrows have conquered Albany and Macon and we don't know how many other strongly lortified Georgia towns, and it remains for Atlanta to resist the invasion with all the nachinery known to the ordinance department of the government. The capital city, as well as the great manufacturing center of Georgia, should set an example, which, if promptly and properly followed by her sister ities, will rid Georgia of this active pest.

The question for consideration is not whether the sparrows shall be shot on the spot, but whether the guns with which they are shot shall be loaded to the muzzle and the triggers pulled with a blind trust in that providence that looks after the interests of men who defend their peace of mind, as well as English sparrows. Alderman Lowry is on the right line.

THE CHIEF BURDEN.

Heavy as the taxes are that we pay into the reasury, they are small when compared to he taxes that we are compelled to pay unde the provisions of the tariff, but which do not go into treasury at all. These taxes take the form of bounties to the manufacturing lords who are now in full control of the government. It is established by undisputed figures that we make four-fifths of the protected goods we consume. When we pay therefore \$100,000,000 into the treasury we pay to the tariff barons \$400,000,000. The barons collect their bounties as they sell their goods, and if they do not collect all of it they are subject to importations which would crip ple their business. They very rarely leave a margin for any such movement.

A recent calculation shows that of the 16, 000,000 laboring people in the United States not 2,000,000 are engaged in industries, which are either directly or remotely protected, or who can be supposed to derive benefit from the tariff or employment on account of it. The average wages of these people-men, women and children-do not exceed \$300 per annum. Their aggregate wages is less than \$600,000,000 yearly. It will therefore be perceived that the consumers of the United States could well afford to pay this contingent of the laboring class their wages and let them go in

AN ITEM FOR THE "EVENING POST."

Our correspondent at Dallas sends us an ac ount of a shooting affray in that village, to which we desire to call the attention of the New York Evening Post. The difficulty occurred between a barkeeper and another worthy citizen. Several shots were fired and one of the parties was not only wounded by a ball, but pummeled over the head with the pistol itself, or with some other convenient weapon.

It need not be supposed that this difficulty was altogether without excuse, for our correspondent explicitly-and somewhat naivelystates that "there seems to have been some bad blood previously existing" between the parties. This gives the controversy a substantial basis. Our account shows that no genuine vocation on one side or the other, and it shows, moreover, that, after a pistol has been emptied, it may be successfully used as a triphammer or as an Indian club.

There is another feature of our correspond ent's account that ought to attract attention. A casual spectator, lounging around the bar, received the contents of one chamber in his When casual spectators know that bad feeling is previously existing between two persons, and there is danger that pistols will be used promiscuously, then the casual spectators should make a polite bow and retire.

The Evening Post will be pleased to know that in this case, at least, the machinery of the law has been set in motion. Our correspondent writes that the grand jury is in ses sion, and he has no doubt that the matter will be speedily investigated. For the sake of the casual spectator, who ought to have retired earlier, we trust that the interest of the grand jury will be aroused.

THOMAS FORTUNE is the name of the editor of the New York Globe. He is a colored man, and by far the ablest of his race of the new generation. He writes well, and is a man of ideas. He has a mind of his own, and for this reason some of the colored orethren in Georgia, who have been engaged ever ince freedom in carrying out spittoons for the white republican officials, are endeavoring to engage him in a controversy of some kind. This is natural

EDITOR WATERMAN, of Forsyth, still manages to et in his Langtry paragraphs. He weaves them nto his agricultural articles, and in his allusions to THE CONSTITUTION, and he does it very artistically too. The only difficulty is that he gets Gebhart hopelessly confused with the next sweet potato

_WE shall expect to hear presently that Senato Anthony, of Khode Island, is a side partner of Bry ant in the brilliant scheme of educating the south ern people to become republicans by passing ound the hat in New England. We congra Mr. Anthony in advance of the announcement.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS complains that th stalwarts have had their way in arranging the representation in the next republican national cor vention. This is no new complaint, In fact, it is the same old disease. The stalwarts will also have their way in the convention

THE soap-boiling and glue-making elements o metropolitan society are astonished to learn that a Huguenot colony settled in New York city. As a natural result, the elements aforesaid are consult ing the clairvoyants and mediums to find out what

THERE is a good deal of dignity in the attitude of Mr. Reed, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, towards his associates. He persistently refuses to allude to them by name, although his editorials otherwise cover a wide field.

In one of the wiregrass counties recently. Miss Polly Fleming was married to Mr. Nicholas Flatoush. This young couple were graduates of a Polly-take-Nie school, so to speak.

THE republican majority in congress is making remendous effort to plead guilty to every charg the democrats have ever brought against that

A CALL was recently issued in a Michigan town for a meeting of honest republicans. The painter of the hall and a democratic reporter composed the

holds its own against all competition. The same will one day be said of the luscious Georgia yam. A FEW republicans in New York appear to feel ag grieved because Grover Cleveland doesn't turn out

to be a journeyman republican. It is rumored around that the enterprising Mexicans are about to give old Liberdad another shak-

Ir would be interesting to know whether Halle Kilbourn is eating his way into the democratic

party. To DAY is "the day set apart by the Hon. E Stone Wiggins, of Canada, for his storm.

THE squeal of a pig in the suburbs of Cincinnat neans six tickets to the opera festival.

THE guinea-fowls are beginning to kick up a tre endous pot racket. POLITICAL NOTES.

"LINCOLN and James" is a presidential

ILLINOIS is likely to pass a law to punish wife-beating at the whipping-post. THE Montana legislative deadlock was bro en on the seventeenth day of the session.

THE Missouri legislature has passed a bill authorizing insurance companies to insure against osses by cyclones. REPRESENTATIVE VAN VOORHIS, of New

York, thinks Ben Butler will be the democratic minee for president in 1884. MR. HENRY J. PHILPOTT, of the Iowa State Leader (Dem.), the prime mover in the free trade ovement of that state, has organized a state league

in Missouri, and is planning one in Kansas. THE Kansas house committee on railroads has reported a bill fixing the ; assenger rate at three cents per mile, and authorizing the appointmen three railroad commissioners who shall receive a lary of \$3,000 each.

THE New York Sun serves notice to the re publican managers in Washington that they need not imagine that they can delude the people. Their juggling performances in the house of re-resentatives will not deceive any man who is wort leceiving.

GOVENOR CLEVELAND said to an interviewer You are assuming I have a reform policy. If doing the best a man can under his of the law and the right constitutes a reform policy,

"A FEDERAL official" says: No matter how good a chief executive Arthur makes henceforth, he will stand no show in next year's convention He will contrive to get through, his party believe and then will sink into an obscurity which may eclipse that of Schuyler Colfax. It is a common jest that a corporation has

no body to kick or soul to be damned, says the Charleston News and Courier. Possibly states are supposed to be in the same category. The time has come when states and corporations generally must make public thieves uncerstand that they have body enough, and soul enough, to send every public criminal, by a short and quick road, to the state

THE Cincinnati News says: The public impression of Hayes has been that he is a purely nega tive person, clay in the hands of any potter. It was known that he would receive stolen goods, knowing all the facts of the larceny, and occupy another man's reserved seat. It further appears that he will go a long way for a friend under a little pressure, while he would probably not allow friendship. move him to any active or positive exertion.

ald recklessly order the distribution of pul money, and compliment a congressman upon a de fiance of all law and delicacy.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

MISS LAURA BRIDGMAN, of Boston, the deaf and blind mute, is still living at the age of 60. MADEMOISELLE LEO D'ASCOT, a Parisian ac ress, has two big lions for pets in her boudoir.

MR. GLADSTONE has lost the index finger of his left hand. He shot it off nearly 40 years ago. Ex-GOVERNOR WARMOTH has purchased in Maine the machinery for a beet root factory on his Louisiana plantation.

THE duke of Wellington once joined a fanous London gambling house, that he might be able to black-ball his sons if they ever became candidates. ME. OSCAR WILDE, according to the London

Truth, is writing a romantic drama for Miss Mary Anderson, in which the lady is duchess and a THE duke of Edinburgh is said to have accepted the offer of the German government of a

nillion sterling to forego all his rights and claims in connection with the duchy of Saxe Coburg. JOAQUIN MILLER, the "poet of the Sierras, nade inquiry at the room of the house committee on ways and meaus, this morning, concerning leg

slation to reimburse him for United States bonds ost a year and a half ago. LIKE Mr. Gladstone, the princess of Wales

is distinctly high church. Brought up a Lutheran, she is now an advanced ritualist. Her chaplain at Sandringham is "very high" and when in London she always attends a ritualist church. MR. Ruskin has been unanimously reelected to the Slade professorship of 'fine arts at Ox ord in place of Mr. W. B. Richmond, whose term

of office has expired. His acceptance of the chair is the sign of his restoration to health. LIEUTENANT PHILIP P. POWELL, of the Ninth United States cavalry (a colored regiment), is probaoly the only ex-confederate soldier holding a com mission in the United States army. He was born in mission in the United States army. He was born in Virginia, and when quite young entered the con-lederate service, and served to the end of the war. He afterward was admitted to the bar, but, having tequired a taste for military service, he enlisted as a private soldier in the United States army. His positical disabilities having been removed, he passed a creditable examination, and received his commission as second lieutenant.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

ABERDEEN, Mississippi is to have a cotton

A college of bishops meets in Nashville in VICKSBURG, Mississippi, is having a big mad

og scare.

MARYVILLE, Tennessee, college has nearly hree hundred students. It costs Kentucky \$76,000 a year to run the

matic asylum at Lexington. Gin burnings are getting to be quite nuaerous throughout Missis-ippi, Wolves are very plentiful and are destroy

ng stock in Panola county, Mississippi. An old farmer of East Tennessee says that the signs are favorable for an abundant peach crop

CRITTENDEN county, Kentucky, dogs have killed nearly all the sheep in the county, and now after the poultry. MARYVILLE, Tennessee, woolen mills are

han ever before HENDERSON, Kentucky, has a population of

running on full time and doing more work

Huntsville, Alabama, THE grand lodge of Tennessee, Knights of

Pythias, will assemble in annual session at Lebann, Tuesday, 13th inst. EUBEKA Springs, Arkansas, now reached by railroads, is preparing to become a formidable

rival to Hot Springs next summer. JACKSONVILLE has the largest number o orthern visitors, and is the gayest and most animated of all winter resorts in Florida.

THE little old stone church at San' Antonio. exas, which has become famous in American history as the Alalmo, is now used as a grocery

REPORTS from Aiken, South Carolina, which has long been on the list of winter resorts tes that the season thus far has been mode

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BENTAMIN CURRIER and wife of Manchester New Hampshire, have celebrated their golden wed-

DEACON CHARLES HOTCHKISS and wife, of Forrington, New Hampshire, celebrated their golden vedding Tuesday evening, January 2d. THE man who published the first newspaper

west of Lake Michigan, at Green Bay, has just cele brated, with his wife, his golden wedding. He was married near Green Bay, in January, 1833—ten months, it is said, before any Anglo-Saxon settled where Milwaukee now stands. MR. AND MRS. LOUIS KING celebrated their

colden wedding in Cincinnati on Monday. There were present on the occasion their eight children, ourteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchil-THE golden wedding of Joseph Pettet and

Amanda Wait Pettet, of Vernonville, Canada, was residence of their son, Dr. Joseph Pettet, at No. 666 Sixty-first street, Chicago, in the presence of a select number of relatives and friends. Joseph Pettet, the aged groom, was born in Brownsville, N. Y., August 16, 3808, and his wife, Amanda Wait, at Vernonville, Ont. December 23, 1814. Their marriage was celebrated January 31, 1823, at the residence of the bride.

MR. and Mrs. Rodney C. Boutwell, of Medford, Massachusetts, celebrated their golden wedding at their home on Maple avenue Wednesday evening. their home on Maple avenue Wednesday evening. Mrs. Boutwell is a sister of the late Colonel Isaac O. Barnes and was a classmate of Horace Greeley and of Honorable Zach Chandler. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Boutwell was for years at Lyndeboro', N. H., and the large family which blessed their union was of a character of which American homes are coming to have so few. Of twelve children, eleven are still living—eight sons and three daughters. Three of the sons served in the union armies throughout the late war.

MR. and Mrs. E. F. Gavlord, of Cleveland, elebrated their golden wedding on January 23. In the winter of 1821-2, Messrs, Agripps ow and Lewis Simmons, of Hanover, N. H. vited Misses Polly Storrs and Miss Lucinda Good rich to take a ride of about twenty miles to visit th state prison at Windsor, Vt. The following Ma Mr. Simmons and Miss Goodrich were married, an Mr. Simmons and Miss Goodrich were married, and the next Japury Mr. Dow and Miss Storrs too upon themselves the marriage vows. In Malast the first mentioned couple celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day at Lebanon, N. H., where they resided for many years. In July Mr. 'Immons fell, receiving an injury from which he died. On the sixth instant Mr. and Mrs. D. w celebrated the anniversary of their sixty years of wedded life. They have now living seven children, twenty-three grand-children and twelve great grandchildren, inhabitants of nine different states and territories, New Hampshire, Wisconsin. Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, California, Oregon and Dakota. At the orado, California, Oregon and Dakota. At the time of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Dow wer twenty-eight and twenty one years of age.

LADY LOBBYISTS.

Facts About the Class of Women who are Membe From the Washington Republican.

Several new lady lobbyists have made their ap cearance about the capitol this winter, and, alough the old veterans complain of dull times and dry pickings, the raw recruits appear to be doing a thrifty business. The female adventuresses who haunt the galleries, lobbies and waiting rooms day after day are a queer lot. "Strange as it may seem, said a gray-haired observer of long experience, in discussing this phase of life ia Washington, "a con siderable proportion of the female lobbyists are hon est women. You know what I mean, women who do not make vulgar commerce of their charms; but by far the largest portion are loose characters. One of the most successful and notorious lobbyist I ever saw was a beautiful brunette from the south, who made Washington her headquarters for several winters. So far as anybody about Washington ever knewshe was pure as an icicle hanging from the temple of Diana, and nearly as cold. She had senators and congressmen and grave diplomats by the lozen in her train, and she led them a pretty race. She was a mistress of her art. 'Chastity is golden, she once told me; 'were I to forget ,myself once my usefulness would be gone. One false step mean ruin. No woman, however prudent, can afford to deviate from the straight path, tongue of gossip is certain to blas torgue of gossip is certain to blast her good name—absolutely certain. Women may imagine they are conducting their intrigues with extraordinary prudence, but where they are known at all somebody will learn of their mistakes, and then they might as well make public advertisement of their wrecked lives. Nobody can say ill of me except to testify that they think I take money to lobby for or against bills in congress. That is not enough to bar me from good society, and there lies the secret of whatever power I may have." I do not know what became of this woman. She disappeared as she came, suddenly, and without warning, and without leaving a trace, and I have not heard of her or seen her for eight or ten years.
"Very few of the women who call themselves lobbyists amount to much in that line. It is the women who are seldom seen in or about the capitol who have influence enough over votes to make their purchase an object. Men interested in lubricating or clogging legislation are seldom foolish enough to invest money in brazen professionals If they are really in need of just a few more votes, they sometime ascertain who are the mistresses of certain statesmen of influence and buy them up, a trick that is by no means difficult of performance. These women generally live quiet blast her good

they sometime ascertain who are the mistresses of certain statesmen of influence and buy them up, a trick that is by no means difficult of performance. These women generally live quiet and retired lives, letting their identity and commercial voting value be known only to a limited few. There are men and women who are mean enough to trade on their knowledge of the Hasons of congressmen, and there are congressmen weak enough to be governed by their fears of exposure in the disposition of their votes. There are congressmen, and not a few of them, either, whose lives are perfect hells on that account, and all for the lack of nerve to defy and scorn the blackmailers into whose clutches they have fallen."

A VERY RECKLESS WOMAN. From the Detroit Free Press.

'I want to know if there is any law in this cour try for poor folks?" began a woman, as she stopped policeman on Michigan avenue yesterday. "There ought to be, I suppose," he replied, in

oubting way. "What is your case? "Well, the other night I was going home, and in ront of a vacant lot owned by a rich man, I fell lown and almost killed myself. I want to make him pay damages, but all my neighbors say that I ean't do it. Isn't there a stringent law about ice on the sidewalks?"

"Yes'm. In case you are a poor man you must clean it off. In case you are rich you can wait for "But would you begin suit?"

"I'll leave that to you. In the first place the de-endant will claim that you were drunk when you "My stars! but I never touch a drop!

"No matter, then he will claim that he hire nan by the year to keep the walk clear." "Yes, but it wasn't clear."

"Of course not, but he'll prove that the man died uddenly, and he didn't know it. Have you a weak

"Mercy, no!"
"Mel, he'll prove that you have,or you wouldn't have fallen. And then, does he own the lot?"
"Whyl, I suppose so."
"Your supposing may be all wrong. Begin a suit and you may find that his wife has a deed. Sue the wife, and you'll find she has gone to Florida to spend the winter, leaving the care of the lot to a man who was called to Chicago to see his brother die just at the time he should have been salting that sidewalk."
"Then I have no remedy?" "Then I have no remedy?"
"It is a doubtful one. No one even saw you fall.
The jury would only have your word for it, and
the plaintiff might even prove that you were a

Acon and there are 35 drinking saloons, one for chronic liar."

"Dear, dear me!" she gasped as the picked up her basket, "what a lucky thing for me that I met you! I shall look upon this as one of the most miraculous escapes of my whole life. Stars and garters! but how could I have ever been so foolish as to think of a law zuit."

STOINGCK FISH PONDS. In a recent letter to the public press, Prof. D. 8 Jordan, of Indianapolis, says of stocking fish

I have lately received numerous letters of inquire in regard to the stocking of fish ponds. The following remarks on this subject may therefore be of interest. There are, in general, in the United states three sorts of fish ponds, each of which I may briefly notice

1. Ponds for Trout-Where the water of a pond is very coid and very pure there is no kind of fish than brook trout. There are in this state, however very few ponds where the aristocratic fish can be red, so hat I need say here nothing further in

Ponds for "Game Pish."-In any clear pond or

the white bass, the black bass, the croppie, the yel-low perch, the rock bass and other species of sun-

fish and the different soits of small catfish. The latter are not very high game. The writer has, however, a liking for them as pond fishes, for they are good food, hardy and prolific, and withal morally certain not to waste the fisherman's time, as they take the hook with unfailing accuracy, and take it for "keeps." Such a fish pond is specially a boy's fish." To stock such a pond there is nothing specially do but to free it if possible from gars, dog-fish and pickerel, and then to put in as many live fish as practicable of the species desired, with minnows and suckers for food. Catfish will thrive in almost any pond which does not dry np in the summer, but the bass and sunfish are more particular 3. Carp ponds—For most ponds which may be made in this state, no fish is so well suited as the European carp. It bears the same relation to the native fishes that a hog does to our wild animals or the hen to our fiative game bird. It is not so the hen to our fiative game bird. It is not so the hen to our fiative game bird. It is not so the hen to our fiative game bird. It is not so the hen to over fishes.

There is no excitement in its capture, but it furfish and the different some of small catfish. The

There is no excitement in its capture, but it fur nes food for a hungry world. The combles the buffalo fish in size and for the same thick head, large scales and toothles mouth. Its flesh is, however, much finer in quali though the search is nowever, much there in quality, although by no means equal to that of white fish or brook trout. The carp will thrive in almost any water. It feeds on vegetable substance, frog spittle, water weeds, break crumbs, bran, almost anything that a pig or chicken will eat. It will take the hook sometimes, if imbedded in a bread crumb, but so will a hen under similar circumstances. Its growth is very rapid under favorable conditions, and it is very rapid under favorable conditions, and it is very under similar circumstances. Its growth is rapid under favorable conditions, and it is rollifie. It is said to devour its own spawn who is a sacree, but, unlike the carnivorous fisher rarely eats its own young. The ideal carp ponciear, warm, weedy, deep in the middle, shallong the edges and free from other fishes. A p which can be drained at will is convenient with share raised for the market, as the large fish then be selected and the smaller ones left. If the are caught with a sein many small ones will be then be selected and the smaller ones left. If the fis-are caught with a sein many small ones will be in

THE SUN AND HIS SPOTS From the Detroit Free Press.

In his recent lecture before the Boston Lowell nstitute, Professor Langley discussed the sun spots. What Van Amburg knows about lions and tigers; Sir John Lubbock about ants and wasps Stanley about Africa, and Huxley about skeleton rrofessor Langley knows about the sun. He has summered and wintered with it. It probably re cognizes him, as an elephant does his keeper, and if he hasn't been able to tame its flerce rage or ubdue its heat it is, we are sure, not because he has not got it under control, but because of a public spirited dislike to interfere with its habits, to

which everybody has become so accustomed.

He showed that in compassison with one of the spots in the sun the state of Massachusetts is about as large as a drop of water, which, though complimentary to the prohibition ideas of that state, is calculated to make it feel much smaller than it is in the habit of doing. These spots flit across the face of the sun at the rate of ninety miles a second, which would take them from New York to San Francisco in little more than half a minute. The sun is surrounded with a kind of skin, with upwards of 2000,000 of pores on the side towar s the earth. This skin is a thin atmosphere, not permanent, but more unsubstantial than the fine dust of the street. If the spots are epicones they suck down this sun's atmosphere into them. If the "pores" of the sun's atmosphere were to be closed permanently the effect upon the cartu would be disastrous. It would become a frozen ball. Two months ago a spot of unusual size appeared upon the sun At once a great auroral storm broke over the globe, and affected telegraphic communication from one side of the continent to the other. The equator of the sun revolves more times than its poles, showing that its envelope is a gaseous and not a solid body. The spots occur at intervals of nine times every century, or at an average period of about eleven years. which everybody has become so accustomed. nine times every century, or at an average of about eleven years.

RYE FLOUR. From the New York Herald.

What would become of our beloved country had we not in congress some sleepless watchers to guard is against the baneful effects of imports from Europe? What these protectors of our infant indus tries do not see is not worth seeing. For many years the small quantity of rye that has escaped the distillers has been made into flour, and a very large prize would be of no avail in trying to discover in from which worse flour could made. But last year some rye flour of foreign make found its way to the United States. The total quantity importe was four barrels, and the duties on all amounted to eighty cents. No one not in congress would attach any importance to the importation or the conse quent revenue receipts, but by reference to the comparative schedule of duties just issued from the government printing office it will be seen that the waysand means committee has not been asleep, for it proposes to double the existing duties on rye flour, so if four barrels are imported next year the people who are foolish enough to buy it will be obliged to pay twenty cents more per barrel, and the government will gain twenty cents per barrel, the government will gain twenty cents per barrel, or eighty cents in all. Eighty cents is not a sum to be sneered at; many a man would like to add the amount to his annual income, for it will pay for sixteen beers or eight bad cigars. Besides, it will encourage to the extent of twenty cents per barrel those American manufacturers who would rather disturb American digestion by extracting flour instead of whisky from rye. Hurrah for the ways and means committee.

TWO STRANGE STORIES.

Pickaway in Cincinnati Enquirer. A very strange story has been told me by a gov ernment clerk fresh from Washington. I tell it because it illustrates the rumors that are set in cir

ulation about our best and greatest meu: "Do you know," he said,"that in the secretary of tate's office, at Washington a secret record is kert of the leading events in the lives of our public

"No!" I said. " Can this be so?"

"Yes. I have a friend who has seen it. This ecord charges that Edward M. Stanton committed micide by cutting his throat; and it shows that George Washington, the father of his country, first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen, died from a gun-shot wound. Mystery has always surrounded his death. History says that he died, after a brief illness, from quinay, occasioned by a cold. The record says that George Washigton died from a pistol wound, inflicted by an infuriated husband while escaping from the house and the bedside of a wife who had sworn to love, honor and obey him. This story has never been printed before, and it is true!"

The narrator did not intimate Ananias by falling dead, but walked off alive. This is not the first lie that has never been printed before. in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his

LONG COTTON.

From the Charleston News and Courier. We are informed that the stock of sea island cotton, now on hand, is unprecedentedly low for the eason of the year, and that in consequence, there a sharp advance in the quotations. Unfortunately the sea island planters have sold very nearly all their cotton, and will derive little benefit from the present advance. The moral that we desire to draw is, that the present production of long cotton is more than sufficient to meet the demand in bad easons, and that whenever there is an improve ment in the condition of the trade there must be deficiency in the supply that will cause the consu mers to move up rapidly in their bidding.

The planters of long cotton in general are not men of large means, and are in some sense at the mercy of those who are willing to buy their cotton at the time that the planters are obliged to sell it. We do not suppose that the buyers make much profit by it, and the planters lose heavily. Sufficient account has not been taken, it is evident, of the smallness of the crop, and if the planters can make arrangements to hold their cotton hereafter until later in the season they will, in our opinion, make much more money than has fallen to their lot of late years,

A Modern Republican Senato Leadville Correspondent Kansas City Times

uld only see a waiter opening wine and a ouple of women in tights, but it was an intermis. on, the curtain was down, the orchestra was torturing "The Turkish Patrol" by way of an overture. and we gathered up our coats and wraps and went around to the box which contained the aldermen. knew the major portion of the party, and was in roduced to the remainder with one exception This exception was a tall, tired-looking, middle ged man, who sat far back, half hidden behind aged man, who sat far back, half hidden behind the curtains, engaged in the task of preventing Ida Corry, a song and dance girl in spangles and tights, from failing off his left knee. Frankie Russell, Lottle B aumont, Maggia Le Cláir, Laura Le Clair and possibly Amy Tudor were the actresses in the box and it was crowded almost to sufficient in the corner who was clinging to the Corry girl as a drownding man would cling to a straw. The party I addressed my inquiry to looked in the direction in ticated and raplied:

Bell Deta Uni

ried Edither her after affid the Edit men cour mus dive ant

yeste Belle fees s she h

swear Geeld

with

whon De Be

Refer

gentl

a cle

of lov

east, s

re eng

Squar the se

the th

Last J

for th

They

differe

others

loved

puff, p

mens

broke letter

own F

and re

EDU

hearth is clev I said please I don' please Had I

see me night, The

STORIES OF THE SEA

WHEN the British bark Mary S. Gibson was

ound up the Chesapeake in tow for Baltimore, the

other day, Mate William S. Hayes ordered the man

From the Philadelphia Times.

es of Men Wno Make Their Homes

other day, Mate William S. Hayes ordered the man at the wheel to clear away a line that had fouled the rudder. The man thus ordered, Andrew Anderson by name, had been at the wheel so long that his fingers were benumbed. Nevertheless, he attempted to make the descent by means of a small line at which the mate had pointed. The rope was coated with ice, for it was bittercold. When Anderson got half way down it was seen that the line had neither a bowline nor knot in it, and he could scarcely hold it in his hands. He then cried out to the second mate: "I can't go down any further; haul men up till I get a bowline." Captain Stark reports that Hayes answered: "Bowline be— Wap your legs around the line." This the sailor did, but he could not hold on and again cried out to be hauled up. He was not hauled up, and slipped down into the water. Nor was he seen again. LUTHER McGRATH and Michael Hogan, of Finance, launched a dory on November 12 to haul in the trawls. A dense fog prevailed at that time, and after they had taken in the trawls they started to return to their vessel, which they failed to find. For nine hours the men were in search of the vessel, and occasionally shouted to attract the attention of the remainder of the crew, in case they were anywhere neer. At the end of the nine hours they saw through the fog the shadow of a vessel, and they set up a shout, which was an swered by the crew of the vessel. The vessel hove to and they were taken aboard the vessel, which proved to be the Norwegiau bark Traveler, bound for Liverpool. For the length of the passage, thirty-three days, they assisted the crew on the vessel. When they arrived at Liverpool that a small sum of Finance, launched a dory on November 12 to haul Vessel, which we have a consider the passage, thirty-three days, the crew on the vessel. When they a pool they asked the captain for a money, which was refused, and also reply: "They ought to he satisfied after he had picked them up from the high seas." The American consul at Liverpool received them kindly however, and sent them to Boston, where they are reved by the stesmer Ailas * few da* ago. They had been given up by their families at Gloucester as lost.

In one of the recent storms the threemasted schooner Sallie W. Kay, struck the bar about five miles above Ocean City, Maryland. Twowaves swepts the deck, and then the crew took to where sweps are deed, and then the erew look to the rigging. The men lashed themselves with strong ropes and were quiet until dayoreak. Snow was falling so that they could barely see the shore. So cold was it that waves breaking among them seemed warm for the moment. As there was no promise of help from the shore a young German volunteed to swim to the beach that he might find the life saving men. The name of the volunteer. rolunteed to swim to the beach that he might find the life saving men. The name of the volunteer was Antoine. He was a man of large fame muscular, and as lithe as a practiced wrestler. Captain Smith tried to dissuade the young sailor, but he replied that some of the men evidently could not held out and he would go. He stripped and took his plunge, heading then with poverful strokes toward the Synepr xent shore. He made such piogress that after the lapse of some ten or fifteen minutes it seemed as in ugh he would conquer. He would sink out of sight and then would rise beyond on the crest.of the bellying roller. The men in the rigging shouted and sang to him, but the young Leander never struck foot in sand. He fought desperately for what seemed nearly an hour. His shipmates saw him at last swept down by the current, nor did they lay eyes on him again until current, nor did they lay eyes on hais dead body was washed ashore of soon after the drowning of Anto City life saving crew came in sight, shot a lime over the schooner and rescued the men of the Kay Such was the violence of the waves

the steamer that boarded Wednesday forenoon of January 24, that a solid wednesday forenoon of santary 24, that a solu-iron block was broken as if made of glass and the foreboon was snapped off like a pipe-stem. At the height of the storm the schooner J. A. mith, of St. Johns, N. F., apparently in distress was sighted to leeward. It ling and pitching in the sighted to leeward, relling and property seas. The steamers course was ed to speak the vessel, and in a sheet to speak the vessel to sheet the vessel the vessel to sheet the vessel the vessel to sheet the vessel the vessel to sheet the vessel to sheet the vessel the vessel to sheet the vessel the ed to speak the vessel, and in a short time was near enough to make out that crew desired to be taken off, the heavy sea this was a matter of great difficult and danger, but running down as close to schooner as was safe, the life boat was got oboard, manned and started to the rescue, seas then running were almost mountsinous, the progress of the little boat with its cr wo curry was watched breathlessly by those or

the progress of the little boat with its cr wcuers was watched breathlessly by those of
steamer and the distressed suifors on the sche
At last the vessel was res
but it required skill and
ment on the part of the boat's crew to ke
life boat from being dashed to pieces alon
After much difficulty the crew of the schoon
in number, were taken on board and the be
urmed to the steamer. All hends manes in number, were taken on board and the boat re-turned to the steamer. All hands managed to reach the Melita's deck, but the life-boat was-smashed to atoms. The schooner had been a wreck for nearly a month. She was forced on her beam ends in a hurricane off Cape Chaperough Juring Christmas week, and a the time of the rescue she-was a mass of ice—a floating iceberg with a crew half dead.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS OLIVER, a Yankee skipper, arrived at San Francisco by the City of Tokio the ther day. He has been trading between Hong Kong and Shanghai, but wants no more to do with Chinese waters. He once sailed in his lorcha, Rose, for Shanghai. On his way he sighted a piratical junk. "she bore down upon us," he relates, "until I could see at her fore and mainmast heads the arrangements always carried by these predatory villains for throwing burning 'stink pots' down on the decks of their enemies. The junk was four times rangements always carried by these predatory villains for throwing burning 'stink pots' down on the decks of their enemies. The junk was four times as large as the Rose and swarmed with the pirates. The Rose headed right for them. I had eight cannons on b. ard, besides rifles, boarding pikes and cutlasses sufficient for all purposes. As we drew near to the junk I observed one of her men go up to the stink-pots at the matimuss head and another to those on the for mast. At length I observed what I had been watching for—a little flash of fire and a thin line of blue smoke curl away from the fellow at the masthead. I knew that in another moment a burning stink-pot would be on our deck, unless we made sure sail and quick work. I gave the word and we fired almost shuttlaneously. Both of the pirates fell to the deck of the junk and the stink-pots they had ignited with them. The dose was to the windward of the junk. I put my helm hard down, got close alongside and fastened to her with grappling hooks. The pirates made a mych to was to the windward of the junk 1 put my helm hard down, got close alongside and fastened to her with grappling hooks. The pirates made a rush to board my locha. They were srmed with spears and pikes. About fifty of them crowded upon me and a spear was driven through my body, entering my left side below the ribs and coming out on the right side. It was drawn out, but I immediately became insensible. My men thought I was dead, but kept upthe fight. The junk had caught fire from the burning stink-pots that fell from aloft. The Rose cast off the grappling-nooks and got sway from the junk, standing off a sufficient distance to see her burn and go down. Every one of the infernal crew was killed or drowned."

The American Girl's Churm.

From the Pittsburgh Telegraph. There is a very little prudishness about the Amerlcan girl, and that she is not a silent social factor may be admitted; but, on the other hand, she i not prurient. and her vivacious prosence is a charm that is appreciated on this side of the Atlantic, how-ever it may be regarded on the other.

Must Keep Up With the t'rocesslo From the Chicago Heraid. The republican party wants to do more than heal

old sores. It wants to lead in the reforms for the improvement of the government. The Real Cause of Suicide From the Hotel Mail.

Suet pudding as served at the generality of hotels

is said to be one cause for prevalent suicide. THE TIRED MOTHER.

A little elbow leans upon your knee;
Your tired knee that has so much to bear,
A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly
From underneath a thatch of golden hair;
Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of warm, moist fingers folding yours so tight,
You do not prize this blessing evermuch,
You almost are too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day.
We are so dull and thankless, and too slow
To catch the sunshine tid it slips away.
And now it seems surprising strauge to me
That while I wore the badge of motherhood
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night, when you sit down to rest, You miss the elbow from your tired knee,
The restless, curly head from off your breast,
The lishing tongue that chattered constantly:
If from your own the dimpled hands had slippe
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again,
If the white feet into the grave ha! tripp d,
I could not blame you for your heartache then

I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints when the daysare wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap, or jacket, ou my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my house once more;

If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky
There is no weman in God's world could a
She was more blisful y content than I.
But oh! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from his next is flown,
My little boy I used to kiss is dead!

One
My
and r
kytin
her.
doody
also?
nasty
bad w
but I
Malon
A ne
theate
sented
Des.
a seat In a denier that h 30th o says si been of his alread marrie A n will to

made Philip Miss C and C say, Sa well-k Mr. De and a exciti-

OF THE SEA.

bark Mary S. Gibson was ake in tow for Baltimore, the m 8. Hayes ordered the man am s. Hayes ordered the man away a line that had fouled a thus ordered, Andrew Anbeen at the wheel so long that numbed. Nevertheless, he attescen by means of a small line tescen by means of a small line to long the the line had neither it, and he could scarcely He then cried out to the second away further; haul me down any further; haul me Captain Stark reports that Sowline be Wap your This the sailor did, but he tagain cried out to the hauled od up, and slipped down into see seen again.

s and Michael Hogan, of chusetts, fishing schooner ory on November 12 to haule for prevailed at that time, cut in the trawls thay started, which they tailed to find, in were in search of the vestonited to attract the attendithe crew, in case they were the end of the nine hours for the shedow of a vestone end of the nine hours for the shedow of a vestone end of the nine hours for the shedow of a vestone end of the nine hours for the vessel. The vessel were taken aboard the tabe the Norwegian bark diverpool. For the length of each and also received at Liverceptain for a small sum of used, and also received for a one satisfied after he had the high seas." The Americal received them kindly, m to Boston, where they ar-Alias a few days ago. They their families at Gloucester lory on November 12 to haul

recent storms the threelie W. Kay, struck the bar ne w. kay, struck the barre Ocean City, Maryland. Twore Ocean City, Maryland. Showre Quiet until dayoreak. Showre quiet until dayoreak. Showre waves breaking almong them
was a man of large fame
re as a practiced wrestler. Capressuade the young sallor, but
re as a practiced wrestler. Capressuade the young sallor, but
re of the men evidently could
would go. He stripped and
would go. He made
et the lapse of some ten or fifd as the ugh he would conquer,
of sight snd then would rise
f the bellying roller. The men
ed and sang to him, but the
er struck foot in sand. He
er struck foot in sand. He
er struck foot in sand. He
re struck foot in sand. He
hat seemed nearly an hour,
what seemed nearly an hour,
what seemed nearly an hour,
wat last swept down by the
lay eyes on him again until
shed ashore on North Beach,
hing of Antoine the Ocean
came in sight, shot a linerescued the men of the Kay.
wiolence of the waves e Ocean City, Maryland. Two violence of the waves the steamer Melite, for Boston on

of January 24, that a solid of January 24, that a solid on as if mwde of glass and the ed off like a pipe stem. At a the characteristic property of the control of like a pipe stem. At a the characteristic property of the control of like a pipe stem. At an other course was at once altering and pitching in the case outset was at once altering the course was at once altering the law of the law of the course of great difficulty aling down as close to the characteristic property and the course of great difficulty aling down as close to the characteristic property and the course of great difficulty and good of the course of the co

LIVER, a Yankee skipper, o by the City of Tokio the t wants no more to do with ce sailed in his lorcha, Rose, way he sighted a piratical
upon us," he relates, "until
und mainmast heads the arrid by these predatory viling stink pous down on the
The junk was four times.
I swarmed with the pirates.
for them. I had eithered.

I warmed with the pirates. for them. I had eight canserfles, boarding places and all purposes. As we drewerved one of her men go up mannass head and another st. At length I, observed ing for—a little flash of fire smoke curi away from the I. I knew that in another the smoke curi away from the I. I knew that in another the smoke curi away from the I. I knew that in another the smoke curi away from the I. I knew that in another the smoke of the junk and the deck of the junk and the side with them. The cose the junk I put my helm unside and iastened to her The pirates made a rush to were simed with spears and him body, entering my left caning out on the right side. Immediately became insent I was dead, but kept upcaught fire from the burnfrom aloft. The Rose cast and got away from the junk, distance to see her burn the of the infernal crew was

n Girl's Charm.

udishness about the Ameris not a silent social factor on the other hand, she i acious prosence is a charm side of the Atlantic, howen the other.

d in the reforms for the rement.

at the generality of hotels prevalent suicide.

MOTHER. your knee; is so much to bear, oking lovingly ich of golden hair; the velvet touch folding yours so tight, sing evermuch, I to pray to-night.

year ago
day,
less, and too slow
dit slips away.
ing strauge to me
adge of motherhood
d tenderly
ught me only good.

you sit down to rest,
n your fired knee,
om off your breast,
chattered constantly;
pled hands had slipped,
in your palm again,
grave ha i tripp d,
or your heartache then. ever fret

ng to their gown; in the days are wet, o make them frown, ddy boot, chamber floor; ess foot, house once more;

cart to-day,
to reach the sky,
's world could say
content than I.
next my own
doing head;
disnest is flown,
iss is dead!

NEW YORK NEWS.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE

theatre company, left his wife Edith in New York. In the supreme court, chambers, Judge Donohue yesterday granted an order to show cause why De Belleville should not pay his wife suitable counsel fees and alimony, pending decisionin a suit which she has commenced against him for absolute divorce. Mrs. De Belleville, who is a rather pleasing young woman, not quite twenty-five years of age, above the medium height, with well developed physique, brown hair and eyes, swears that she married De Belleville at Geelong, in Australia, on January 1, 1880, coming with him to this city, and that last November he met at the Sinclair house Miss Ellie Pferdner, upon whom he has since bestowed his affections. Mrs. De Belleville is penniless and alone in the world. Referring to her first meeting with the actor in Australia, and the infatuation which ripened into love, she says that they were secretly married by a gentleman who was introduced by De Belleville as a clergyman. Hardly had the secret ceremony been performed, the lady alleges, before De Belleville showed his jealous disposition, accusing her of loving another, because he found a letter from a gentleman friend in her dress pocket. They came east and Mr. De Belleville began to tour with the "False Friend" party. She ac-companied him. Business was very

the "Falbe Friend" party. She comparised him. Business was very bad and the comeany was disbanded. Mr. Palmer re capacide her husband at a salary of \$500 aweek for his regular company in this city. At the Union Square, during the remainder of that season, and the season that followed, 1801–82, his positions in the theater was what is known as "heavy" lead, "Last June Mr. Palmer re-engaged, agreeing to pay for this season the advanced salary of \$155 aweek. They were constantly in hot water. Mrs. De Belleville has preserved a mass of letters received at different times from her husband. All the letters are full of cudearing terrans, some on business, others purely love epistles, commencing, "My very dailing," "Dear wile, my old pet," "My own beloved darling," "Cherie," and in one he signs himself, "Yours, Fred for Hile. Kiss you—put, purf, purf, purf, "When they became engaged he wrote hera an effectionate letter and gave her an in organization to the distribution of the private means, and also to the signal than the purpose of the property of the company o bad and the company was disbanded. Mr. Palmer

theater while the "White Slave" was being pre-Dear Mr. Mann: Will you kindly give my wife a seat and oblige, your truly,
F. DE BELLEVILLE.

In answer to the pending suit, Mr De Belleville denies that he was ever married to Edito, and states that he married Ellie Pferdner in Chicago on the 30th of last October. Concerning the plaintiff, he says she has never been his wife, nor has he ever been divorced from her. He says that at the time of his lived a root of his lived and he will be says that at the time of hisalleged marriage in Australia he had been already married to Miss Julia J. Josephs, which marriage occurred in May, 1876, in London.

A number of well-known actors and actresse will testify, including the following, who have made sworn statements: Charles R. Thorne, Mrs. Philips, Ida Vernon, Eloise Willis, Nettie Guion, Miss Cary, Ellen Wetherill, Maude Harrison, Emm: and Charles Manbury, Alice Lingard, Walden Ram say, Sarah Jewett, Joseph E. Whiting-an of then. well-known theatrical people. They testify that Mr. De Belleville introduced the lady as his wife, and also to her exemplary character. The case is exciting profound interest in the theatrical profes-

HONORING FITZHUGH LEE. How the Gallant General Was Treated in New York Last Night.

Special to The Constitution New York, February 8.—General Fitzhugh Lee and staff, who have been the guests of the Thirteenth regiment for two. days past, were at the New Casino theatre to night, and the house was packed. General Lee occupied the center box on the right of the stage; the entire sixteen boxes being reserved for the party. The general's box was handsomely decorated, as were the others, with floral designs and flags. Above the general's head hung a blue silk banner bearing the coat of arms of Virginia. Below this was suspended a spread of white cornations bordered with red roses in the center of which was a beautifully wrought monogram with the initials

F. H. L. In the front railing of the box was a silk flag, on the top of which was "welcome," worked in red letters on a ground of white pink. Above all the decorations was a high

floral star. The Queen's Lace Handkerchief, an operatta, was the play on the bills.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

REVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

The Divorce Case of Prederick De Beliville the Actor — Not Crediting the Story of the Diamond Prands — Dr. Crosby on the Bibls—What Princess Louise Baw in Charleston.

New York, February 8.—Frederick De Belleville, the actor now playing the part of Detargy in the "Parisian Romance," at the Union Square theatre, to-day filed an answer to the complaint of Edith De Belleville, who since for divorce, alimony and counsel fees. He denies nearly everything charged in the complaint; avers that at the time of the alleged marriage with Edith in Australia his then lawful wife, Julia Josephs, of England, was living; that subsequently he obtained a divorce from her, and in October last he married Ellie Pferdener, who is now his wife. Edith De Belleville took the stand and told her story, as set forth in the complaint, of ber marriage in Australia and her desolation after he had spent \$3,000 of her money. An affidavit of Charles Manbury, of Australia, to the effect that De Belleville had introduced Edith as his wife was read and an adjournment taken till Monday. De Belleville's counsel were told by the court that they must furnish a bill of particulars about the divorce from the English wife, the complain, and a surjning that it was a trumped up case.

Three months ago Frede ic De Belleville, the handsome "leading heavy" of the Union Square theatre company, left his wife Edith in New York, In the supreme court, chambers, Judge Donohue

especially as West Washington market is to be discontinued.

"I happen to know that Mr. W. H. Belden paid one bill for embroideries for the decorations of his palatial residence at Sixty-second street and Fiffe avenue which amounted to \$30,000." a lady who unquestionably has enjoyed opportunities of knowing some expensive embroideries, said: "In the parlor there are four large double portieres and one single, each with its valiance of sea-blue plush richly adorned with Beauvis embroidery. Each of those grand double portieres, with its valiance, is worth \$600. The portieres in the reception room are just like those in the parlor, except that there the plush is sea green. All the furniture is richly embroidered to match with the portieres, except the three huge pillows on the sofa, each of which bears the Belden coat of arms, very large, gorgeously embroidered in gold, silver and crimson. When I spoke of those portieres as worth \$600, ou understand that I do not say that is what they cost. In fact, I am informed that their price was very much above that figure. Dealers in artistic decorations and furniture charge for their reputation as much as for their goods: and then there exist persons who only value things in proportion to their cost, so between them and the dealers, who are only too happy to humor them, the prices do go up astonishingly. But, at all events, Mr. Belden's embroideries are finer and in better toste than those of W. H. Vanderbill. The latter has a wall covered with a myrind of butterlies of the most gorgeous colors, and gemmed all over with imitation diamonds of the kind known by jewelers, I believe, as foil backs. There are, if I remember aright, sixteen panels of rose-colored velvet, each bearing 168 butterfless. The wings and eyes are thickly studded with artificial stones, and by gaslight the effect is dazzling. It seems to be a wall of diamonds.

NEW YORK NOTES. In one of the new private residences on the avenue opposite the park the rooms are all furnished in Oriental style, and the owner boasts that there is not such a thing as a chair in the house.

The third and last Patriarch's ball will take place at Delmonico's next Monday evening, and no doubt will meet the expectations of all interested. Although the charity ball was not as well attended as it might have been, the financial result were very gratifying.

"No," she said, "nobody knows who his ances for were, but he's ever so nice, and he leads the german just lovely." During lent, teas, reading classes, and other hashless reunions, based on heavy directions, will be in order.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, February 8 .- Captain Payne and party have been captured south of the Cimarron river by Lieutenant Stevens. The party were on their way to Oklahoma with 100 wagons Captain Carroll, commanding the troops in Okla-homa county, will take the entire party to Fort

Norfolk, Va., February 8 .- An explosion this norning in Andrew's restaurant, killed the cook, injured several persons and damaged property. It is thought the explosion was caused by over heat-ing the gasoline machine pipes.

Beath of Ex-Governor Davis. GALVESTON, February 8.—The News' Austin special announces the death last evening of ex Governor Davis, of Texas, from pneumonia, after a short illness.

Brick Works Burned. Sr. Louis. February 8 .- The fire clay brick and pottery works of Dixon & Young in the extreme northern part of this city burned last night. Loss

from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Insured for \$30,000. Ought to Have His Jacket Wurmed From the Chicago Herald.

No man who honors woman can have any sentimental objection to the whipping post for wifebeaters:

The Laring Circo of the South. From the Montgomery Advertiser. Cotton speculation, the devil of the exchange,

ATLANTA'S CENSUS.

AND THAT OF SOME OTHER GEOR-GIA CITIES.

omparison of the Official Facts and Figures of the Government Census and of Manufactures Show-ing just Where Each Leading Georgia City Stood According to the Census.

We print below, according to our promise, the tabulated report of the census, showing the manufactures of the more important cities of Georgia. We premise this publication with the following

facts:

1. These are the official figures of the census, printed precisely as they came from the census

The state is surprised at the fact in the state 2. The table covers the manufactures dissified by

that Atlanta has become her first manufacturing the census report—no more, no less.

The table covers the manufactures census report—no more, no less. Taese are the only standard and partial tables—as to classification an	offic	ial and	when	the ne	er to	astonish t	the count	all the cities of at large owth of the progress.
	nts.		HAND	AGE N	O. OF OYED.			
o ATLANTA Industries.	Number of establishments.	Capital.	Males above 16 years.	Females above 15 yrs.	Children and youth.	Total Amount Paid in Wages During the Year.	Materials dollars.	Products, dollars.
industries	196 16	2,468,456 -5,300	2,728 29	583	394	\$889,282 7,650	3,159,267	4,861,727
ts and shoes, including cus om ork and repairing	11	1.800	23			8,438		24,950
ad and other bakery products	6	36,900	42	13	9	19.260	10,467	26,080
k and tile	14	31,240	230		83	42,23	33,915	161,100 102,200
pentering	10	85,500	318		5	92,800	220,000	384,200
iages and wagous	8	22,000	86		4	32 800	80,7 0	81,500
hing, men	3	13.400	12	28		8.465	17,000	82,500
fectionerying and cleaning	4 3	78,300	50	23	1	18,146	215,000	263,000
ring and grist mill products	4	7,600 125 000	34	4		3,614	2 624	10,000
ndry and machine shop products	7	314 866	172	********		15,000	474,000	. 527,800
iture	3	22,350	85		7	72,393	114,784	212,908
ber planed	5	81,000	235	0	10	17,558	28,759	82,014
le and stone work	4	14 400	25		-	56,789 8,950	179 000	285,000
resses and spring beds	3	1.400	5	5	1	1.860	7,800	33,100
ting and paper hanging	6	2,650	23			6,920	2,600	6,200
nt medicines and compounds	9	102,500	59	15	7	30.492	6,400 52,700	18 650
ting and publishing	10	183,500	163	10	15	71.112	96.549	1 8 500 229,883
lery and harness	3	12,200	15			8,000	17,1:0	32,000
thering and meat packing, not luding retail butchering establish-								32,000
nts	9	25,700	35	******	6	9,473	269.077	309.093
are, copper and sheet ironware	7	44,300			6	25,250	80 400	127,900
ch and clock repairing	4	5,200	7 .		2	4 524	4.000	14.800
ellaneous industries	46	1,251,350	987	432	233	327,558	1.170 532	1,790,349

Watch and clock repairing. Miscellaneous industries	47	5,200 1,251,350	987 432	233	25,250 4 524 327,558	80 400 4,000 1,170 532	127,960 14,800 1,780,349
	† M	ACON INDU	STRIES.	SA SEE			211.010.10
All industries. Boot: and shoes—custom work and r'p'g Brick and tile. F.ouring and grist mill products. Foundry and machine shop products. Sash, doors and binds. Printing and publishing. Tin, copper and sheet-fronware. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. Miscellaneous Industries.	51 5 4 3 5 4 3 6 3 18	651,800 3,950 14,500 28,700 97,000 37,000 122,500 14,800 8,800 326,550	818 203 16	1 15 14	301,022 5,115 23,75 4 655 38,690 28,190 43,300 6,212 17 640 133,470	936, 196 8, 400 12, 150 165, 340 74, 456 43, 590 42, 90 15, 400 20, 300 554, 650	1,724,125 17,370 47,500 183,569 202,560 150,000 130,000 38,394 40,9,2 918,880
	1 A	UGUSTA IN	DUSTRIES.		100	001.0 11	310 000
All industries. Blacksmithing. Brick and tile. Carpent ring. Carriage and wagons.	7	2,402,275 1, 3,2,5 68,10 14,650 80 450	126 523 15		527.700 3,936 50,250 3,825	6.015 26.040 68,183	3,490,780 14,539 104,200 11I,916

Cotton goods. Flouring and grist mill products. Lumber sawed. Foundry and machine shop products. Tin. copper and sheet-iron ware. Miscellaneous industries.	13 8 4 4 31	165,800 33 200 56,000 4,100 616 700	222 58 38 107 14 387	14	14	24.436 223,633 19,420 2,360 37,620 4,250 130,950	32,750 1,038,466 776,055 7,86 v 79,699 17,200 394, 97	91,746 1,460,982 875,950 17,100 146,250 27,700 640,397
		OL "MBUS	INDUS	TRIES.				
All industries. Blacksmithing. Confectionery. Cotton goods. Flouring and grist mill products. Lumber sawed. Tin, copper and sheet-fronware. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. Miscellaneous industries.	5. 4 5. 6 5. 6 4 29	22,200 1,984,657 121,060 17,500 15,500 4,800 289,714	9 6 674 36 42 16 6 397	1,056 1,056	319	599,121 2,428 2,406 422,221 13,732 6,332 5,082 3,100 143,820	1,624.614 2,250 6,615 963,927 384,210 13,780 14 200 2,732 236 900	3,0.9,309 5,426 14.850 1.883,337 564.142 22,200 23,930 8 900 493.524
		VANNAH		TRIES.				-
Boots and shoes including custom work and repairing		1,176,970		109		460,847	2,492,506	3,483,866
Bread and o'her bakery products Brick and tile	3	71,250 59,500 12,875 6,300	62	1	2	4,738 30,842 13 900 28,335	4,071 208,240 11,587 60,044	12,110 272,124 33,900 107,889
Flouring and grist mill products	5 7 5 3	121 000 64 000 73 000 6 800	81	3	12	7,417 25,096 50,197 21,904	7.00 338 225 68 68 124, 00	20 53 405, 20 176.954 171,292
Painting and paper hanging	6	86,775 7.900 104,800 263 000	O \$1.			5,834 31,003 8,571 66,603 34,957	4,304 25,348 13,874 52,600	19,248 80,850 31,100 140,500
Caddless and bases								1 100 700

.... 9 263 609 111 3 30.500 8 6 44 000 19 11 8,000 32 ... 11 22,950 58 14 242 900 176 Tin, copper and sheet-fronware... Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.... Wheelwrighting.... Miscellaneous

	stries.	HANDS EMPLOYED AND ANNUAL WAGES PAID.					lat.	luet	t ed.	
CITIES.	No. of	Capital,	Males.	Females.	Children	Total.	Wages paid.	Value raw materi	Value prod	Amount value create
Atlanta Macon Columbus Augusta Savannah	196 51 64 86 129	2,402 275	2 728 8 8 1,186 1,126 1,103	533 203 1,133 523 100	394 134 346 310 97	3,655 1 155 2 665 1,959 1,309	\$889 282 \$ 301,022 599 121 527,700 360.847	3,159 267 936 196 1 024,614 2,466,570 2 492 :06	3,019 309	1 702,466 787,9-9 1,394,695 1,024,210 991 360

These statistics do not include gas inseries, petroleum, renuing, mining or quarrying.

† The 21 establishments classed as "miscellanous industries" embrace agricultural implements, bread afid other bakery products, coffins, burial cases and undertakers goods, confectionery, fertilizers, ice artificial, kaolin and ground earths, looking glass and picture frames. marble and stone work, mattersses and spring beds, mineral and soda waters, painting and paper hanging, patent modicines and compounds, piumbing and gas fitting, printing and publishing, saddiery and harness, sash, doors and blinds, stenells and brands, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, tobacco, chewing, smoking and snuff, wheel-mining and woolen goods.

These statistics do not include gas, fisheries, petroleum, refining, mining or quarrying.

These statistics do not include gas, minime, petroletal, rending, mining or quarrying.

The 29 establishments classed as miscellaneous industries embrace agricultural implements bagging flax, hemp and jute, boots and shoes, bread and other bakery products, carriages and wagons, earpeneering, clothing, men's, foundry and machine shop products, bons; farmishing goods, ice, artificial, lock and gunsmithing, lumber, plained, marble and stone work, oil, lubricating, painting and paper hanging, patent medicines and compounds, photographing, printing and publishing, saddlery and harness, sash, doors and blinds, trunks and valises.

These statistics do not include gas, fisheries, petroleum, refining, mining or quarring.

The 14 establishments classed as "miscellaneous industries" embrace blacksmithing, coffins, burial cases and undertaker's goods, confectionery, cooperage, cotton goods, lumber, planed, marble and stone work, paper not specified, stencils and brands, tar and turpentine.

These statistics do not include gas, fisheries, petroleum, refining, mining or quarring.



LOGAN-The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P Logan, and of Miss Jennie M. Logan, are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at her father's resi dence, No. 49 Washington streat, at half past three o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.

· FUNERAL NOTICE.

Received Too Late for Classification. W ANTED-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR eight months, on first class security. Address P. O. Box 546.

MANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for the State of Georgia to sell our Candy, Notion, Clothing and our Patent Millinery and Hat Boxes. Large commission given. For full particulars ad ress our house. Wm. H. H. Rogers & Co., Nos. 108, 110, 11? and 114 Wooster street, New York City.

W ANTED-AN EXPERT FLOUR SALESMAN who knows his business thoroughly. Will pay such a man a good salary. Address with references D. & H., Augusta, Ga., care Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

OSF-AT LOTTA'S MATINEE AT OPERA fluder will confer a favor by sending it to this office.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISTS ON DEcatur street, Wednesday afternoon, 14th inst., at 3 o'clock sharp—
One hish, nice vacant lot, 50x225 feet, approved titles, for cash, to meet a pressing moneyed obligation of the owner.

Free ride to sale on the car line. Brick sidewalk i front of lot; also street railroad. A bargain may bought, bale without reserve.

G. W. ADAIR. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by Boyaton Broa Atlanta Ga.

The new account 10, 50 titles, for cash, to meet a pressing of the owner. Free ride to sale on the car if front of lot; also street railing the cans. Wholesale by Boyaton Broa Atlanta Ga.

The new account 10, 50 titles, for cash, to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the competition of the car if the cash, to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the owner.

The provided Health and the cash to meet a pressing of the c

4. These tables precisely sustain every figure we printed on Sunday, and show that, in number of industries, in capital invested, in number of hands

employed, in annual wages paid, in value of raw material and value of products and in the margin

of created value-in each and all of these points

There is no argument that can go behind these records. They are the official and inflexible totals, and must stand as authority until the next census

We see no reason for any invidious feeling con-

cerning them. Atlanta has won her way fairly to the front rank. But each city in the state has

Atlanta leads every city in Georgia.

revises them.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Dr. Price's



EXTRACTS.

Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strongth, without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc. MANUFACTURED BY

STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Makers of Lupulin Yeast Gosas, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes.

WE MAKE NO SECOND CRADE COODS-A PROCLAMATION.

GEORGIA.

BY ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, GOVERNOR OF SAID STATE.

GOVERNOR OF SAID STATE.

WHEREAS, RELIABLE INFORMATION HAS been received at this department that on Friday, February 2, 1883, in the country of Clayton, an assault was made upon Mrs. Miranda Smith, by an unknown negro man who is a fustive from justice. I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of fifty dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said party to the sheriff of said county and state.

And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil and military, to be vicilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said party in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at the capitol io Atlanta, this the seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand et. ht hundred and eighty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventh.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS,
Governor.

By the Governor.

N. C. BARNETT,
Secretary of State.
DESCRIPTION.
The unknown is thick set and black, with a sear or seab on the left check and slightly crippled in his right foot. He has on a low crown black hat, navy blue coat considerably worn and torn at elbow, convict shirt, dark pants, good brogen shoes, about No. 8.

ROB'T E. ALLEN REAL ESTATE BROKER II E. Alabama Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ample facilities. Call and see him. Outside correspondence solicited.

JEWELRY.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

Are receiving daily

NEW GOODS 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE 3-RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE 72 MILES SHORTER

350 MILES SHORTER

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

Schedule in 5th,	Effect Nov.	Expres
" Salisbury	1 4	2 55 p 6 48 p 0 06 p 8 25 a 4 00 a 5 53 a 8 60 a
	***************************************	0 17 a :
CHAILOTTES AIME.	64 64 *********************************	0 40 a : 2 10 p : 4 40 p : 9 25 p :
" Richmond Lve Richmond via	B. P. A	0 85 a 1 2 15 p 1 4 20 p 1 4 30 p 1
R R. Lve Washington vis	B & P	5 00 p 1 9 50 p 1 0 20 p 1
Arr Philadelphia, P R R " New York via P	W & B	3 30 a 1 6 80 a 1

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars -VIA-

Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg On 51-Through Sleeper Atlants to New York without change. -VIA-

Charlotte, Danville and Richmond On 51-Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and Richmond to New York. W. ADA R. AUCTIONEFR VACAN'T LOT ON DECATUR ST.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON DE.

AUCTIONEFR T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.

L. Y. SAGR,
Superintendent.

Myslaughter,
Gen'l Pass. Agent
W. J. HOUSTON,
Assistant G. P. A

866 feb2-diy

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY
Office, February 2, 1882.—Robert C. For
has applied for letters of administration on a
estate of Sophia Crosby, deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concernation of the company of the compan

AMDSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. Friday & Saturday, Feb. 9 & 10 SATURDAY MATINEE.



orever!"
Usual Prices. Reserved seats 25 cents extra, for ale at Phillips & Trow's Wednesday morning.

DE GIVES OPERA HOUSE Monday, February 12, 1883, GRAND CONCERT!!

For the be est of the sufferers from the recent Terrible Floods in the Bhineland, Germany. With the kind assistance of Madame A. S. Weroer, Mrs. Josephine A. Laly, Madame von der Roya schul z. and Mesrs. E. A. Schultze, Chas. W. Hub ner. F. L. Freyer, the singing section of the Atlanta Turn Terein and Wurm's orchestra.

MASTER AMADEO Admi-stor \$1.00. Tickets for sale at Beermann & Kuhrt's eigar store Schumann's Pharmacy and from the members of the Atlanta Turn Verein. The excellent Chickering grand plano used on this occasion is kindly loaned by the Smith American Organ company. Atlanta, Georgia.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The following Time Card goes into effect Sunda, fovember 12, 1882: NORTH BOUND. NO; 8 WESTERN EXPRESS-Daffy

Dalton..... Chattanooga... NO 1-FAST EXPRESS-Daily. NO11-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Saturday

Arrive Dalton Chattanooga,... ROME EXPRESS-NORTH-Daily except Sundays Cartersville

No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Jacksonville to Louisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Orleans to Washington.
No 11 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to Chicago and Atlanta to Louisville.

SOUTH BOUND. Ceare Chattanooga..... NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Arrive Atlanta. No. 12-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday ROME EXPRESS-SOUTH-Daily Except 7 20 am 8 08 am 8 19 am 8 22 am 8 31 am 8 42 am 8 47 am 9 10 am 9 24 am 9 41 am Leave Kingston.....

THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF BILLIARD AND IN THE WORLD.



OUR AGENT, MR. HENRY BLEIDORN, REPRESENTS US AT ATLANTA. THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO., NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO,

Kimball House, or Box 495. Atlanta, Ga. JEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINALLS Of Office, February 2, 1883—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Edward Hicks, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the Clerk of the Superior Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in March next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

W. L. CALHOUN, Cramary Control of the Control of th

W. L. CALHOUN TRUMARY'S Y Office, February 2d, 1833—William T. Goldsmith, grardian of Bennie Mc Goldsmith, represents that the has fully discharged the quites of his said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to nouly all persons concerned to shiw cause, if any they can, on or before the draft Mouday in March next why said guardian should not be discharged from said quardianship w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, February 2, 1820. John C. Wilson has applied for letters of administration on the estage of George E. Snellings, deceased:
This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, also letters will then be granted the applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

\$1,040. Parties holding will please communicate with

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN**

BROKER

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE,

No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE.

INSURE AGAINST FIRE! ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL, - - , \$26,000 000. LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO.

CAPITAL, - - \$11,000,000. The best attention given all applicants. No. 10 HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, AGENT.

BANK

STATE OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, GA.

CASH CAPITAL.....\$100:000.00

STOCK FIOLDERS (with uniocumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDIproperty worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE.

Accounts solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Loans on good c dilaterals and No. 1 paper, always at reasonable rates

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers 11.05." WETRANSACT A GENERAL BY KING BUS-iness, pay interest on Deposits at the rate-fave per cent, per annum. Exchange at current

W HOLESALE DEALERS IN BACON, BULK meets, hem, lard, etc. For current cash prices we refer you to the Provision Markets in this paper.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 8, 1883.

	87.4	FE AND	CITY BONDS.	
	Bid.	asked.	Bid.	Askad
	3ac 56	108	Atlanta 75108	110
	ga, 65106	107	Atlanta 6s101	103
	Gs. 79. 18861(5	106	Augusta 7s 107	109
	Ga. 78, gold113	115	Augusta 6s101	103
	Ge. 7s. 1896118	120	Macon 6s100	102
	8. C. (Brown)102	104	Rome, new 98	109
	Savannah Ss., 80	82	Columbus 5s., 80	82
	Atlanta 86 114	116		
	1	LATILBOA	D BOND9.	
	98. 3. 78103	115	At. & Char.	
	Ga. R. 68107	108	inc. 6s 60	63
	W. & A. 10s 95	100	Atlantic & G.	
	Cent. R. 78111	112	con108	110
	O. C. & A. 1st 106	108	E. T., V. & G	
	At. & Char. 1st102	104	inc. 6s 40	42
	1	BAILROA	D STOCKS.	2015
	Georgia146	148	Central 97	99
	At. & Char. Southwest 58	60	Aug. & Sav 115	117
	Southwest 58	118	At. & W. P 104	106
4	South Carmen 118	25	C, C. & A 28	03

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, February 8. — Share speculation opened generally firm, and prices were a fraction higher than at yesterday's close, while Alton and Terre Haute was 11/4 per cent higher. In the early dealings there was a sudden decline of 1% per cent in Chicago, Burlington and Quincy (which dropped to 117%), and 1/6 to 1/2 in the remainder of the list, after which the market became strong, and about in which Omaha pr ferred, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Union Pacific and the Vanderbilt stocks were the leading features The market after this became less active, and prices reacted 1/2 to 3/4 per cent, but in the early part of the afternoon, led by New York Central, recovered 1/8 to 3/4 per cent. The tone then became weak, and about 2 p.m there wa a decline ranging from 1/4 to 11/2 per cent Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western, Denver and Rio Grande, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Michigan Central being the greatest sufferers there. in. During the last hour the market was strong, and at the close Union Pacific showed an advance of 1% per cent, Richmond and Danville 1%, St. Paul. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Omaha preferred, each 11/4. New York Central 11/4, and the remainder of the list 1/8 to 1/6 per cent. The market Mosed strong, at the best prices of the day, and 1/4 to 11/2 per cent above the prices at yesterday's close. the Vanderbilts and Union Pacific leading the day's

advance. Transactions aggregated 370,000 shares. twenting—Alchange 482% coveraments somewhat lower; new % 103 bid; 45:113% 4: 119%; 3: 103%, some 3%@4 state conds g neral y wi hour feat re. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 117, 159,000; currency 6, 79,000.

Our Teat 're. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 117, 159,000; currence 6, 79,000.

Als. Class A 2 to 5... 8134 Virginia deferred... 1234 Adams Express... 134 Adams Express... 136 Adams Express... 134 Adams Express... 136 Adams Express... 137 Adams Express... 136 Adam FARIS, February 8-1:20 p. m.-Rentes 791. 371/c.

THE COTTON MARKET CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta February 8 18'3

New York-The cotton marked moved under s steady tone during the morning, but later in the day, and especially toward the clo e, futures contracted strength, and the general phase of the market presented quite a contrast to the monotonous movements of some weeks past. This sudden and rather unexpected turn has thrown the market futo intense excitement, and speculations have been on an extensive scale. The close developed strength with the months ranging 15@20 points above yes terday's close. Spcts have likewise developed signs of improvement, and values were enhanced

Net receipts for five days 127.852 bales agarps 68,845 bales last year: exports 94,521 bales; last year 60.827 bales; stock 931,197 bales; last year 1,121,938

lands 5%1; Orleans 513-16d; sales 14.000 balos of which 9.20) bales were American; receipts 4,800;

The local market remained steady during the greater part of the day, and it was only after the bulk of business was over that manifestations of excitement were apparent By the close the tone had changed into firmness, and sellers were holding at %c advance. We quote prices firm with higher prices probable for to-morrow: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8%c; stains 7%c; tinges 8@5%c. The following is our statement of receipts and altiments for to-day:

RECRIPTS.

By wagon 11	5
Lie-Line Railroad	6
Jeorgia Railroad 8	0
Nestern and Atlantic Railroad 6	4
č. Tenn., Va. & Ga	
Total	
Total121.589 tock September 1	
Grand total	122 529
hipments for to-day	
Total	96,239
Stock on hen I	26,290

NEW YORK, February 8-The Post's cotton ma. ket eport says: "At last we can rep rt a good demand for future deliveries which carried prices up 14-100. The first call was 2@3-100 higher, the second call again 4@5- 00 higher and before the third call sellers gained a further advantage of 8@6-100. To-tal sales up to 2 p.m are 123,000 bales. At the hird call 900 bales found buyers at a decline of 2 10); March brought 10.40, July 10.95@10.94, August

The following is our comparative statement:

Receipts to day...... Same day last year.

LIVERPOOL, February 8—noon — Cotton fi'm; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 :3-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 4,000; American none—uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 43 :4, 5 44-14; February and March delivery 5 43 :4, 5 44-14; February and March delivery 5 45-64; May and June delivery 5 50-64; 51:3-64 July and August delivery 5 55-64; August and September delivery 5 63 64, October and November delivery 5 60-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, February 8—1:80 p. m.—Middling uplands 51-16-16 low middling uplands 5½; good ordinary uplands 5½; low middling Orleans 5; good ordinary Orleans 5½; low middling Orleans 5; good ordinary uplands and export 2,00; sales of American 9,200; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5 44-64.

LIVERPOOL, February >=3:30 p.m.—Uplands low of the property of the pro

and March delivery 5 44-64.

LIVERPOOL, February :-3:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 5 45-64 March and April delivery 5 47-64 April and May deliv ry 5 49-64; May and June delivery 55-64: June and July delivery 5 56-64: June and July delivery 5 66-64.

LIVERPOOL, February >-1:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6.

cry 6.

LIVERPOOL, February 8—4:30 p.m.—Uplands low
middling clause February and March delivery
544:64: March and April delivery 546:64; June and LIVERPOOL, February 8-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 48-64; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, February 8—Cotton firm; middling plands 10½; and 502 bales; net receipts 2,444; gross 4,0 9; consolidated net resistive 2,956 exports to Great Britain 12,575; to France 273; to continent 1,492.

GALVESTON, February 8 -Cotton steady: mid-lling 9%: low middlin-9%; good ordinary 8% 1et eccip s 681 bales; gross 681. sales 1,588. stock 91,596. NORFOLK, February 8 - Cotton steady; middlins a net receipts 2 045 bales; gross 2,045; stock 62,768; stes 1,349; exports coastwise 149. BALTIMORE, February 8—Cotton steady; midding 10: low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net excepts 750 bales; gross 3, 116: sales 100 dook 26,618: sales to spinners—; exports coastwise 467.

Baies to spinners—; exports constwise 457.

BOSTON, February 8—Cottor steady; middling 10%; tow middling 9% good ordinary 9%; net receipts 315 pales; gross 3,791; sales none: *cock 4,450.

WILMINGTON, February 8—Cotton firm middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8 - 16 mereceipts 501 bales; gross 501; sales none; stock 16 117. "HILAUELPHIA, February 8-Cotton dull; middling 10½ low middling 10½; good ordinar net receipts 657 bales; gross 1,451; stock 10,9.4. "AVANNAH February 8 -- cotton firm addiin; 9%; low middling 9%; .- dr. o 4 ma 8%; net re- c 10t 2,436 balles: gre 2,436 balles: gre 2,436 balles: gre 2,436 balles: gre 2,436 sabe 1,500 cz 69,0.8; exports to continent 1,242; coastwise 2,272.

NEW ORLEANS, February 8 - Cotto. firm and in good demand suching 3% low middling 3%, and ordinar 8%; let rem in 1,932 bales; great 11,933 sales 12,500 stock 388,052; exports to Great Britain 3,750; coastwise 2,365.

MOBILE, February 8 totton steady; middling 1-16; good middling 95-16, good ordinary 8%, ner eceipts 1,247 bales; gross 1,563; saies 2,000, stock 5,131; exports coastwise 1,512. MEMPHIS February 8 -totton steady; middlink 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net recents 6.51 bales; gross —; unipments 607, sares 1,750 stock 88,763.

AUGUSTA. February 8—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 8½; good ordinar 8½; net receipts 617 baies; shiroments none; sales 872. CHARLESTON, February 8—Cottor active and aigher; muddling 10; os anddling 9% 100 r-lineary 9; not respect, 2,375 hales are 2,378 sales 1,000 to 76 287; "xports coastwise 1,708. ST. LOUIS, February 8—Cot on steady; middling 994; low m ddling 994; good ordinary 896; net receipts 1,041 bales; gross 1,3:1. shipments 1,747; sales 100; stock 66,951

PROVIDIONS, SALE, 670

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, February 8, 18:3.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Cloging PORK OLBAB BIP 41088 9 52½ 9 52½ 9 52½

Grits-\$5.00 % bbl.

BAI/TIMORE, February 8—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine *8.37 4 4 00; extrs 4 12 (34.47; family *5 10 a56.00; etty mile superfine \$3.50 (354.0; 8t. Louis extra \$4.25 (35.25; Rio brands \$6.00 (356.25) Wheat, southern steady: western bigher; southern red \$ 16 (4\$1.21; amber \$1.20 (351.21; No 1 Maryland \$1 2 (311.22) \$1.50 2 western winter red \$ 18 (4 351.21; amber \$1.20 (351.21; No 1 18 (4 351.21; amber \$1.20 (351.21; amber \$1.20 (351.21; No 1 18 (351.21; amber \$1.20 (351.21; amber

CHICAGO, February 8-Flour firm; common to holce spring wheat \$3,50,384.75; common to fancy

\$21\cdots ash; \$15\cdots 2\cdots March. Oats dull; 39 bid cash; 40\cdots May.

LOUISVILLE. February 8 — Flour unchanged; extra family \$1.75\cdots \$4.00; A No. \$4.25\cdots \$4.50; high grades \$8.25\cdots \$6.75; good to fancy family bran \$\$5.50 \$45.75. Wheat active; No. 2 red winter \$1.6\cdots \$6.07. Corn quiet but firm; No 2 white 50; No. 2 mixed 49. Oats steady; mixed western \$2\cdots 6.00. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.14 spot. forn higher; No. 2 mixed 57\cdots 8pot; \$17\cdots 6.5 \cdot 6.00. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.14 spot. forn higher; No. 2 mixed 57\cdots 8pot; \$17\cdots 6.5 \cdot 6.00. Wheat firm; Oats 5.7\cdots 6.00. Wheat firm; No. 2 mixed 57\cdots 8pot; \$17\cdots 6.5 \cdot 6.00. Wheat firm; Oats 6.00 \$1.00

ATLANTA. February 8-The market admits of no cange. The tone has relinquished none of its strength, however, and the tenuency of quotations is pointing to higher prices; we quote clear rib sides, 20 day salty%c: do. cured 10; bulk shoulders 7%. Bacon-No sides offering: sugar-cured name, uncanvessed 12%. Lard-bood tock on the market. we quote as follows: tierces refined 12%c; cans, 50 bs. %c above tierce price; tubs, 50 bs. %c above; tin pails, 10 bs. %c above; tin pails, 3 bs. %c above; tin pails, 3 bs. %c above.

o lbs, %c above; tin pails, 30 lbs, %c above; tin pails o lbs, %c above; tin pails, 3 lbs, %c above; ww YORK February 8—rors very dull; price without decided change; new mess spot \$19.12½; family mess \$ 9.00. Middles quiet but firm; long clear 9%. Lard unsettled and less active, opening weaker but later advanced a tride, closing heavy a ain 668 poi is lower; prime steam spot 11.40; February 11.37@11.42; March 11.40@11.50.

CHICAGO, February 8—Dressed hogs dull; light 7.45@7.55; heavy 7.65@7.75. Pora unsettled, closing steady; \$17.90@\$17.95 cash and February; \$18.62½@\$18.30 cash and February; 11.30@11.32½ March, Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders e.90; short ribs 9.40; short clear 9.60.

LOUISVILLE, February 6 Provisions firm; new

LOUISVILLE, February 6 Provisions firm; new mess port \$18.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 7½; clear rib 9½; clear sides 10. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear ribs 10½; clear sides 11; hams, sugar-cured 12½. Lard firm; choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam 11% CINCURATE. CINCINNATI, February 8 — Pork quiet but firm at \$18.2\ag{\$18.50} ...ard quiet at 11. 50 k mai: in f ir demand and firm; snoulders 7\frac{1}{2}; clear rib 40.5 Bacon steady; shoulders 8\frac{1}{2}; clear rib 10\frac{1}{2}; clear side 11\frac{1}{2}.

sides 11½.

ST. LOUIS, February 3—Pork dull; jobbing at \$18.00. Bulk meats very dull; shoulders 6.85; short rib 9½; short clear 9.60. Bacon steady; long clear 10½; short rib 10½; short clear 10½. Lard nominal, BALTIMORE, February 8—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$19 25. Bulk meats, shoulders and elear rib sides packed 8½610½ Bacon, shoulders 9½; clear rib sides 11½; hams 1½614½. Lard, reflued 12½.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, February 8 – Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3008s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00 marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl

bbl
ATLANTA, February 8—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 73; @Sc % b; No. 3 63; @7c % b, good wrapping 4@Sc % b; straw 33; @33; c % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 83; @34; c; second-hand,5@7; c; ran bags 11; @14; ... ATLANTA, February 8-nides-There is no material change in quotations, though we note a stiffening in the gene al tone of the market: we quote dry time 129125, dry sait 10@11; wet salted 656. Sea son is about over for fur skins, hence no demand. ATLANTA February 8-Leather—The market naintains a firm attitude, and spring trade is beginning to move freely; we quote good damaged to 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22 a 24; good stamp 47 8; white oak sole 3 @42 harness 2 @40 ATLANTA, February 8 rastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25 \$\pi\$ bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 \$\pi\$ M; less quantities \$2.75 \$\pi\$ M. ATLANTA, February 8-Wool-In fair demand: washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.
ATLANTA, February 8-Peas-Clay \$1.00 % bu; stock 90@\$1.00; white \$2.00.

ATLANTA, February 8-Salt-Ground Liverpoo \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, February 8-Hay-Timothy and clover \$1.i0.

ATLANTA, February 8-Tallow-5@6: demand

ATLANTA, February 8 The market is quiet, and for the most part unchanged. Codes—Is firmer and prices have advanced a fraction; 4to 8 (41); old government Java 20/225. Sugart—Steady; standard 4 9/4; granulated 9/4; out tost 10; non-dered 10; who extra C 9; yellow Cs 7%(38)4 dealers are now handling New Orleans sugars—steady; whites 84/26 9/4. Molasses—Black stra, none offering and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for vew Orleans syrups—choice 60; strictly prime 55/26 8; prime 50/265/2; commons 37%(35. Teas—Black 40/26) 60; green 40/260; numnegs 31.15; cloves 55; alispice 18; cunsmon 25; saigon 50; African giuger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 75/20; pearl ovser 75/20; X soda 55/20; XX do. 65/20; XX do. 66/20; XX @4\c:\text{in oxes 5\cdot\kappa_k} \text{Rice-5\cdot\kappa_k}\cdot\kappa_k} \text{own g to quality} \text{NEW VORE. February 8 - Coffee again higher and firm; Rio March 7 30\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.50 Sugar very firm and in better nemand; centrifugal 7 3-3\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.51 muscovado 615-6: Rio Grande 6.44; kirt to good redning 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.72; kirt to good redning 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.73; kirt to good redning 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.74; ellow C 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.74; kirt to good redning 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.74; ellow 6\cdot\kappa_k} \text{.74; kirt to good redning 6\cdot\kappa_

BALTIMORE, February 8-Coffee firm; Riocar-goes ordinary to fair 71/208/4. Sugar dull: 4 soft 85/8 O'NCINNATI, February 8-Sugar steady; naids 9 @934; New Orleans 534@74.

Winas Glauer . Ets.

Wins Union. 1. St. ATLANTA. February 8 Market steady. Corr. whisky, rectified, \$1.00\(\pi\)81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10\(\pi\)1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\(\pi\)2.50; roun rectified \$25\(\pi\)81.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\(\pi\)2.50; rum rectified \$1.50\(\pi\)82.50; fin. See Bugland \$1.75\(\pi\)82.50; fin. domestic \$1.50\(\pi\)82.50; imported \$5.00\(\pi\)88.00; coppublistilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\(\pi\)83.00; therry and ginge brandy \$1.00\(\pi\)85.50; souppublistilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\(\pi\)85.00; therry and ginge brandy \$1.00\(\pi\)85.50; souppurnous \$1.00\(\pi\)85.25. BALTIMORE, February 8-Whisky quiet at \$1.17

LOUISVILLE, February 8-Whisky quiet at \$1 18. ST. LOUIS. February 8-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 8 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

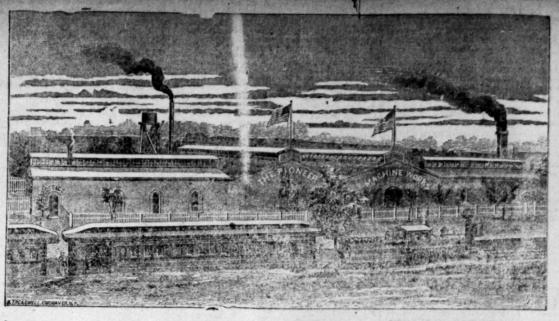
ATLANTA, February 8—The market is quiet at present. Jobbers have agents on the roads now taking orders for spri g soods, and in the proper season we can hope to see the same activity as heretofore. Prices rule quiet with some easiness in the tone.

4 brown sheeting, standard. brown drills, standard......

Brags. Paints Oils and Class.

ATLANTA, February 8 - Market steady at quotations. Indigo, best, 75@fc: madder 14@15; Epsom salts 3@4c; b luestone 8@9c. alum 4@5c; cochineal 90c; magnesia carb. 35@45; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; asafœtida5: opium, gum, \$5.00; quinine \$2.40; calo mel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlor oform \$1.10@1.25. Keroseneoli in bbls 15c; castor oil \$1.25@\$1.40 gal; liuseet oil, raw, 65; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. White lead 7@7½; furniture varnish 12.52@\$1.50; coach arnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$1.00 &3.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paint \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$1.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@75; shellac 55@60. Drags, Paints Otls and Glass

WILMINGTON, February 8—Spirits turpentine firm at 50 rosin firm; strained \$1.31½; good strained \$1.37½ tar drm at \$1.40; crude turpentine; firm at \$1.50 for yellow dtp.



The above Foundry and Machine Works, located at Covington, Georgia, have just been completed and are in operation, manufacturing Saw Mills, Steam Engines, Cotton Gins, Condensers, Feeders, etc., and also make specialties of mounting all kinds of Portable Engines on handsome Iron Wheels, and furnish Grate Bars for Engines, Mill Gears, Pulleys, Shafting, etc., under the management of Thomas Camp who is organizing a joint stock company, with \$100,000 capital, to be known as the PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and invites all persons wishing stock in the enterprise to address him for the next thirty days at Covington, Georgia, stating amount of stock desired. No bid for stockwill be accepted until bids for the entire amount is received, and the right to reject any or all bids reserved to Thos. Camp, who, also, offers for the next thirty days, TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ECLIPSE ENGINES on hand on better terms than ever before offered. Any one wishing one of these Celebrated Engines should write at once. Will also sell ONE HUNDRED NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINES NOW ON HAND AT COST. If you want the best Machine on the market for less money than you will ever buy it again, write at once to

THOS. CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

PAUL HITZ. FRESCO ARTIST.

Public Buildings and Residences Decorated in the Latest Style of the Art.

Office: 81/4 Marletta street

Over Phillips and Crew's Book Store ATLANTA. ::: GEORGIA

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. ATLANTA, GA., November 18th, 1882.

N AND AFTER NOVEMBER 18TH, THE FOL

duta and Tallaroosa:	are enect between At
Dall v even	om array no
DAILY EXCE	
Joing West.	Going Fast.
Train No. 1.	Train No. 2.
Leave Atlanta7:30 a m	Leave Temple11:44 a m
Arrive Austell 47 a ro	" Villa Rica12:25 p w
" Douglasv'e.9:30 a m	" Douglasv'e.1:40 p m
" Villa Rica1 :25 a m	" Applett 0.05
" Temple11:05 a m	" Austell2 85 p m
Only on MONDAY, WED-	Arrive Atlanta 4: 00 m
NECDAY and BOIDAY	TUESDAY, THURS
NESDAY and FRIDAY.	DAY and SATURDAY
Going West.	Going East.
Train No. 8.	Train No. 4.
Leave At anta11:20 a m	Lve Tallapoosa5:15 a m
Arrive Austell12:40 p m	" Bremen6:05 a m
"Douglasville1:30 p m	" Temple6:45 a m
" Villa Rica2:30 p m	" Villa Rica7:25 a m
" Temple3:12 p m	" Douglasy'e9:03 a m
" Bremen4 04 p m	" Amatall
" Tallapoosa5:02 p m	" Austell 9:18 a m
Traine will arrive of and	Arr Atlanta10:50 a m
Trains will arrive at and	depart from the Georgia
Pacific Railway Depot grou	inds in Atlanta

SHORT LINE,
NORTHEASTERN RAILEOAD OF GEORGIA,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
ATHENS, GA., December 23, 1882.

N AND AFFER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH,
1882, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS | No. 51. | No. 1. 7:58 p m 1:80 a m NO. 50. NO. 2.

All trains daily except sunday. Train No. 1 connects closely at Luls with passenger trains on R. d. D. R. R. for Atlanta and all points West and Southwest No. 61 for Charlotte and all points North actives the standard sundarives at Athens 7:35 p.m., making the unprecedented time of four hours and forty minutes. Tickets on sale at Athens 7:5 p. m. @\$1.65; sales 355 barrels; spirits turpentine quiet; regulars 50 bid; no sales.

CHARLESTON, February 8— Spirits turpentine may at 49½, rosin quiet; strained to good strained NEW YORK, February 8-Rosin firm at \$1.60@ 1.67½; turpentine dull and weak at 53½. Tobacce

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, February 8 — The market holds steady, though trade is as active as can be expected, and in the aggr gate compares favorably with the seme season las year: unrilable goods 22634; low grades 35638; medium 40650; extra medium 52655; fine 11 and 12-inch 58665; extra fine and fancy 75680; Stultz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 90; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra leatherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shell-road 55; fine-cut pails 65685. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted,55; other brands 55640. Snuff—Lorillard's in Jars 62; 2-oz. packages \$11.70 \text{ gross} \cdot 0.2 \text{ \$61}; \text{ \$62}; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55. Fruits and Contectioneries.

Froits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, February & Apples—Choice \$4.00 @ \$1.25. Lemons—\$5.5%@\$5.00 per box. Oranges—\$8.00 @ bbl: \$3.00 % 40 % box. Cocoanuts—5% @\$6. Pineapples—None Bananas—\$1.25 & \$2.50 Eigs—18 920 Raisins, new % box \$3.00; aew London \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box \$90c. Currants 7%@\$c Cranberries—, None—2alifornia Pears—\$6.00@\$7.00 % bbl. Citron—26@29c. Almonds—22@29c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15.416c, Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm: Tennessee 7@7%c; North Carolins 7c; Virginia 11c: roasted 1 %c % b extra.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, F-bruary 8-The market is not so firm at resent, and there is a downward tend ney in some lines of goods. Dealers report trad active, and claim that they are selling as much as they care to. We quote: "orse-shoes \$5.00, mule \$6.50 Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00@85.50. Trace-chains 45@50. Ames' shoyels \$10.50. Haiman's plow-stocks \$1.50. Spades \$10.50 @\$13.00. Axes \$8.00@810.0 \$ dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00 Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron. St. volled (or merchant bar) 3½ rate. Plow steed 5c; cast-s.eel 15c. Nails, \$3.75. Gildden bareed wire, galvanized, \$1.50 loc; painted 9c. Powder. rifle \$6.40; blasting \$2.90. Bar-lead 7½c; shot \$2.00.

Country Produce.

**ATLANIA.* February 8 - Dealers report trade active at form r prices. Eggs-1% 7c. But ter — The market is heavily stocked; stietly choice 2c; choic 23c; other grades 166,29c. Dressed Poultry. Is in good request; chickens 16c; turkeys 18c. Irish Potatos—Esting \$3.60 (3.40° w bb); seed \$4.25. Dried Fruit-Peacues. Peeled 10,316c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—4c. Onions — 33.0(3.35° w bb). Cabbage — 24,33c. Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47%,350. Cheese—B. st 14%.

ATLANTA, February 8—The ma. ket is decidedly active at the following prices: Framing \$12.50 % M: boards \$14.00; heavy lumber \$7.00; dressed and matched flo ring \$17.50 &52.00; do. ceiling \$17.50 &90.00; lathes \$2.50; No. 1 shingles \$4.00; No. 2 \$2.25; beveled weather-boarding \$14.00@\$6.00 dressed ceiling, dry, \$20.00; sadding \$14.00@\$6.00 dressed ceiling, dry, \$20.00; setuff, dry, \$20.00; moulding \$4.00.00; Car lots 20 per cent off.

ATLANTA February 8—The market has been pretivell stocked for the past few days with mules, and dealers report a brisk trade and very satisfactory results. Horses, however, have been dull and a slow sale with the market scantily supplied. Mules—14½-hands \$100; 15-hands \$120. Horses—Good harness and saddle \$101; go d combustion \$175; a f w plug ho.see on the market at nominal figures. OlNiumNATi, February 8—Hogs firm; c m and light \$5.75@36.90; packing and butchers \$6.75 A. B. FARQUHAR.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS,

CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS, HORSE RAKES, GRAIN FANS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

HARDWARE PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS

ARENCE ANGIER, NO. 7 W. ALABAMA STREET (OVER MENKO & BRO.), ATLANTA, GA

ALL DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES, SHRUBS

HYACINTHS. TULIPS, CROCUS, CALADIUMS, CANNAS, TUBEROSES, eic. Roses, Magnolias, Retinosporas, Golden Arbor Vitae. Tea Plants, and some Rare Trees of Recent Introduction, as well as the largest stock of Cape Jessamines in the world.

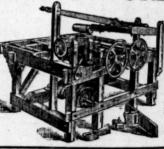
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ATLANTA NURSERIES

M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Descriptive Catalogues and Wholesale Lists to the Trade, FREE the city by Telephone.

WHEAT & HODGE MANU'FG. CO., WOOD WORKING MACHINERY



Cur patent Self feed. Rip and Re-Saw has no equal for aths, edging, bevel siding, general ripping and resawing, his machine has been lately improved and perfected, and corks with wonderful rapidity and accuracy. Our Band aw, Scroll Saw, Rip and Cut-off Saws are also specialties, to keep on sale all kinds new and second hand machines or wood or from work; also saw mills, engines and bullers, haiting pullers, mandrels, circular saws, band and scroll saws, mill saws, belting, tools, trucks and mill suppires. Our Gandy Belting" is better and cheaper than leaher or ruber. We keep a complete stock of the best wood working machinery at factory prices. 301 to 873 aarietta street, Abunta. Ga.

LOUIS C. FREY. HENRY C. SNYDER Those wishing to make Money **COTTON FUTURES** Can get full information and Circulars mailed free on ap-plication to

LOUIS C. FREY & CO., COMMISSION BROKERS, KENNER BLOCK, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A Stories high, containing ten rooms with all Will be Sold for \$3,600. Fronts the South Georgia College. Lot contains half an acre Terms (cash: balance March 15th 88. Address S. McLENDON Thomasvilla. Ga.

A HOME IN THOMASVILLE, GA

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL, RESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2d OF JANUARY, 1883, at 76 North Foreyth street, Atlanta teorgia: Greek, Latiu, French, and English, languases, taught in a practical way. Much attention, analytical Letter Writing, Composition, and Rhetoric given by Prof. w. W. Lumpkin. For terms address.

ROCKLEDGE HOUSE Rockledge, Indian River, Florida.

W. H. PARKER ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS.

A back will meet every boat on its arrival and de-parture at Lake Poinsett, three miles distance from the hotel. OUR CLIMATE IN INEQUALED Fishing, Hunting & Bo. ting Unsurpasse

COTTON SEED MEAL

BY OEFICIAL ANALYSIS, C. S. M., is found to con-tain 41 parts of Flesh, and 77 of Fat-producing prop-erties; whereas cow peas contain respectively only 23 and 60 parts. AS A FERTILIZER C. S. M. is superior to Peruvian Gusno, abounding richly in the force essentials— Ammonia, Phosphoric Acid and Potsah.

G. C. C.—Cotton and Cora Compound: Genuine Leowoldshall Kainit, Ground Dried Fish, Ground Raw Bone, Ground Dried Blood, N. S. Laud Plaster, S. C. Marl, etc. GENUINE FLOATS,

product of the Duc Atomizer, from highest grade c. Phosphate Rock, Dissolved Bone, highest grade. AHSLEY PHOSPHATE CO.

CHARLESTON S. C.

_NOTICE.

HEARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL H RARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL
to the manufacture of "floats" are being cirpulated through this and the adjoining states, we
take this method of informing the planting community that the very finely ground Phosphate Rock
known as "floats," ground in the "Duc" mill, casonly be furnished by the "Etiwan phosphate company" and "Stonophosphate company," of Charles
jon, S. C., as they are the only manufacturers wha
have the "Duc" mill in operation.

WM. C. EEE & CO., General Agents
of Etiwan Phosphate Company.
WILLIAM RAVENEL, President
Stono Phosphate Company

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BEATTY'S Organ*, 27 stops, 21.28. Planos, 227.38.
Catalogue FRAE. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY.
Washington, N. J.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE FIRM @F GORDON & WHITE, DEALERS in coal and wood, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

I have associated with me, as successor to Mr. Hugh H. Gordon, Mr. Charles W. Fox, and the business will be continued at No. 42 North Broad street under the firm name of Fox & White.

January 28, 1883. 111hs. MENZO WHITE [1]

Eda l terday Nichols around raise a

regret thad got ing full ing of the brough Mrs. to has also sufficient crients. in the "Yes are suc pregiat of the

siding L. Wh worki

Yest insped rest of Childs

Blocogg of a began aingular aingular aingular aingular aingular aingular and he born. The yearne of the sense and he brigh he results are adopt for ut were lasted another aingular ain



nds of Portable Engines on agement of Thomas Camp TURING COMPANY, and ria, stating amount of stock or all bide reserved to Thos. GINES on hand on better iso sell ONE HUNDRED the market for less money

ON, GA.

ES. ETC.

BERT H. SMITH.

RGIA. BOILERS,

EPARATORS. MOWERS.

ON WORKS NCE!

& BRO.), ATLANTA, GA.

k: Nia ara, of New York:
repared to write Insurance
use of loss. I also write In-

REES, SHRUBS our large stock of Apples, out Trees, Small Fruits and

NAS, TUBEROSES. some Rare Trees of Recent

TAIL

ERIES Atlanta, Ga.

J'FG. CO., INERY.

Re-Saw has no equal for real riuping and resawing, sowed and perfected, and and accuracy. Our Band Saws are also specialties, ind second hat disachines falls, engines and boilers, that saws band and scroll its and mill supplies. Our exper than leaher or rubdit the best wood working to 573 aarietta street, At-

EED MEAL C. S. M., is found to con-177 of Fat-producing prop contain respectively only d. is superior to Peruvian in the force essentials— cid and Potash, ora Compound: Genuine and Dried Fish, Ground Blood, N. S. Laud Plaster,

FLOATS, zer, from highest grade of I Bone, highest grade. SPHATE CO.

TON S. C. ICE.

PORTS DETRIMENTAL

"floats" are being cirhe adjoining states, we
fing the planting ce mground Phosphate Rock
in the "Due" mill can
Edwan phosphate comte company, of Charles
hly manufacturers whe
ration.

CO., General Agents
Phosphate Company
AVENEL, President
Phosphate Company

ORGANS

ops, 81.25. Pianos, \$297.50. DANIEL F. BEATTY.

IP NOTICE.

& WHITE, DEALERS ne, as successor to Mr.
es W Fox, and the buso. 42 North Broad street
t & White.
MENZO WHITE [1] CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record the Courts, the Estiroads and Hotels—Capito Jettings Real State Operations—Improvements—Ossup of all Kinds.

The car shed was crowded yesterday. The Boston party returned yesterday. The city was exceedingly quiet yesterday. The police were exceedingly quiet yesterday. Yesterday was pay day with the rolice force. The local railroads did a good business yesterday The crowd at the opera house last night wa

The coal desiers think there will be another cold Sarah Bailey is wanted for burglary from the Mr. W. O. Jones, the Loyd street livery man, left last night for Jacksonville, Florida. The excitement on Peachtree street over the fist fight between two daskies, was big.

Dunn's commercial agency now occupies ele-

The only hotel car ever run in the south is now an by the Kennesaw route. No finer meals are A street car jamped the track on the Peters street ne near the Central crossing yesterday evening.

The reception announced yesterlay to be given the parsonage of the Central Presbyte ian church his evening has been postponed until further no-

oce. Dr. J. P. Logan, with the remains of his daughter, diss Jennie, who died in Albany on Wednesday, will arrive by the Macon train at 12:25 to-day. The uneral notice appears elsewhere. King Convicted.

John H. King was convicted in the city court yes.

terday of stealing from the Western and Atlantic silroad. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 0 or

Sent to Jall. Eda Boyd was sent to jail by Justice Tanner yes terday on a peace warran' sworn out by T. W. Nichols Eda has been making herself too lively

around Mr. Nichols's residence in her endeavors to raise a disturbance.

News pertaining to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, personals, etc., etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. All such matters must be sent to society editor by 2 o'clock to-day.

Mr. Dunbar's Resignation.

Yesterday Governor Stephens confirmed the ap-pointment of Mr. Adams, who succeeds Mr. Dunbar, who lately resigned the office of sheriff of Richmond county. Mr Ad ms was appointed by Judge Eve to serve until March 8th, when an election will be held to fill the vacancy.

Before the Commissioner. Yesterdsy Harrison Harris was before Commissioner W. C. Smith charged with perjury. He was held in a bond of \$500. W J. Wallace, of Douglas beld in a bond of \$000. W. J. Whitece, or Douglas county, was before the same commissioner on a charge of removing distilled spirits on which the tax had not been wild. He was held in a bo d of \$150. The trial of Ben pivey before Commissioner W. B. Smith on a charge of perjury was not conceinded.

Yesterday when a Constitution reporter dropped in at the department of agriculture, Colonel New-

'You may say that the Jersey Breeders' association, which has teen called to meet in Macon in a week or two, is going to be a success. I have heard of quite a number of geutlemen who will be there and you may count on the association starting off with a boom.

Hazel Kirke.

The Madison Square company will produce the above beautiful and popular play at the opera house to night. As it has been presented here, it house to hight. As it has been presented neet, it is unnecessary to speak of the play or give a synopsis of it. Skillful in construction, genuine pathes underlying spirited action, and its excellent depic ion of human emotions, gives it a cnarm and popularity. It will be presented by a strofager, better company than the one that was here last season. Hazel Kirke is meeting with the greatest success wherever it has been presented this season.

Onite Sick.

The many friends of Mr. Henry P. Kenedy will regret to learn that he is quite ill in Augusta. He had gone to Florida to spend the winter, not having fully recovered from an attack of fever. Learning of his sickness his retatives went to Florida and brought him to Augusta. His mother and sister Mrs. ichn Crichton, arewith him. Dr. Crichton has also been to Augusta. As soon as Mr. Kennady sufficiently recovers he will accompany Mr. J. Crichton to Waynerboro, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Nilsson's Opinion of Atlanta Colored People.

in the south by singing the Suwanee River.' "Yes, they seemed carried away with it. They are such an enthusiastic people, and they are so ap preciative. At Atlanta they formed a large portion of the audience. When I sang their favorite melof the audience. When I sang their favorite mer-ody they applauded so vehemently that you would think the house was coming down. When I at-tempted to sing anything else they would call for the Suwanee River, and I would say, 'Very well you shall have it.' They made me sing it four tim s altogether, and i was only glad to do it, as it afforded them so much genuine pleasure. In New Orleans they were nearly as bad."

ATLANTA, GA, February 8, 1883.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Temples vs. Temples, et. al. Equity, from Hart. Argued. John P. Shannon; F. B. Hodges & Son, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendants.

No. 2. Haynie vs. Watson, et. al. Claim, from Hart. Argued. A. G. McCurry, by brief, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Skeiton; Worley & Carlton, by J. H. Lumpkin, for defendants.

No. 3. Tucker vs. Parks, et. al. Partition, from Ogletborpe. Argued. Samuel Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Whitson G. Johnson, for defendants.

panium in crist.

4. Greshsm vs. Johnson, et. al. Glaim, from Oglethorpe. Argued John C. Reed; Hamilton McWhorter, for plaintiff in error. Samuel Lumpkin, for defendant.

5. Palmer, et. al. vs. Simpson. Money rule, from Witkes. W. M. & M. P. Reese; Hardeman & Irvin, for plaintiffs in error. R. Toombs; John A. Stephens, for defendang.

A. Stephens, for defendan;
Pending argument of Mr. Hardeman, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. Three injunctions at heel of Northern circuit. Estimated that Atlanta circuit will be reached Saturday, but probably not before next week.

KICKED OUT.

How Co'onel Arnold Fired a Cincinnati Man Out of the Kimball House. Last night a Cincinna i man named Jones got comfortably full of Atlanta whisky and started out

to see the city by gaslight. He began by falling into the company of Nora Clayton, who is well known in certain circles. The couple went to Thompson's restaurant and applied for supper, but as Miss restaurant and applied for supper, but as Miss Nora's face is familiar to most Atlantians the restauranter denied the pair the privilege of taking a meal at his board. They repaired to the Kimball house, where they succeeded in getting into the supper room. A gentleman who knew Miss Clayton reported the matter to Colonel Frank Arnold, who very promptly instructed the head waiter to order the pair out of the room. Mr. Jones was informed that Colonel Arnold desired to see him. He went out to see the colonel who led him down stairs to a private room where the colonel and his aides proceeded to wipe up the floor with the Cincinnati man. When he had been sufficiently chastises he was instructed to go at once to the supper room and take his partner out, which he did with assonishing alacrity.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

A Talk With a Physician About Shade Trees, Plumb Ing and Other Matters.
Yesterday a well known and prominent physician

met a Constitution reporter and said: "Some of these days when you have a quarter of a column of space to spare, put in a plea for shade

trees."

"We will have that space to spare in the morning," replied the reporter. "Go ahead and say what should be said on the subject."

"Well, you are rather sudden, but I'll give you the points. In the first place, shade trees don't cost much—a few dol ars would put shade trees in front of a lot and add greatly to its value to say nothing of its beauty. There is nothing that costs so little or adds so much to a place as shade trees. Take the trees away from Savannah or Augusta and there would be nothing left of those towns. New 'Haven with her old elms is the most beautiful ty in the country, while without them she would be only an ordinary looking place. Give us more shade trees."

shade trees."
It is gratifying to see that the people of Atlanta are realizing the importance of planting shade trees. The board of health, in their recent report, say:
"It is asserted by scientific authorities that living "Its asserted by scientific autorities that inving trees purify the atmosphere. They cert fully im-prove the bealth and comfort of a city during the heat of summer, by the shelter they afford from the burning rays of the sun. Aside, therefore, from the beauty which they impart to gardens, parks and streets, we respectfully recommend, as a sanitary measure, that their culture be encouraged in this city."

While the reporter and the physician were conwhile the reporter and the physician were conversing a second physician came up and when there was a lull in the conversation he remarked:
"Another thing for health. The pl imbing in At'anta is 'carfully careless. Bad plumbing makes a house a disease trap. Every man should see to it that there is no bad plumbing about his house."

GENERAL TOOMBS'S WHIM. The Story of Why He Disinherited His Grand-Daugh

ter-An Aneedote.
Yesterday a Constitution reporter met an old riend of General Toombs and remarked: "I understand that a few days ago General

Toombs disinherited his granddaughter, Miss Du-Bose, because she married against his will. Don't you think he will reconsider?" "I do not," was the emphatic reply. "General Toombs is very bitter on that point, and when I think of all the circumstances, I am sure that he

means all that he has done and that he will remain immovable."

"Tell me of the circumstances," said the re-

"It is a long story," replied the narrator. "It soft purch apparature as venement down. When I are lempted to sing anything eight they would all for the Suyanee River, and I was only glad to do it, as it afforded them so much genuine pleasure. In New Orleans they were nearly as bad."

The District Court.

In the district court, the story of the supplemental than the country of the supplemental than the supplemental tha would read like a romance if properly pictured, but I don't mind telling you if you will be conten with the facts minus the coloring. It is a sad story to me, because I slways felt an interest

share, and could never take the little thing to herheast as she would have taken one of her own children. The child was not taught those little things that purify the heart, but grew up in a wild, devi-may-care soft of a way that was fit strange contrast to her beautiful face and her musical voice or even her beautiful clothes. Well to make a long story short that child is now stepping from girlhood to womanhood, but not in the pure atmosphere of a Christian home. She was lacking and has drifted late a life of shame a raised virtuous but away down in her heart she was lacking and has drifted late a life of shame and tinsel of the bagnio. She made her debut in anaturally as if she had been raised smid the glare and tinsel of the bagnio. She made her debut in the mother knows her but she does not know her mother knows her but she do

Catarrh of the Bladder.
STINGING irritation, ind.mmation, all Kidney and
Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for spring 96 W. Mitchell street. W. J. WILLINGHAM. Just Opened at F. C. F. H. L. G.

20 handsome Cylinder Desks 50 beautiful 1 ounges 300 cheap Chamber and Parlor Suites, very cheap. P. H. Snook.

H. W. Thomas, familiarly known as Henry Thomas, formerly of the firm of Ives & Thomas, is now with P. H. Snook, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers. Mr Thomas is one of the sidest furniture men in the gate city, and is prepared to offer superior inducements to his customers.

Notice
All members of the Ceutral Presbyterian church
and congregation are cordially invited to attend a
reception, given to their pastor at the parsonage
Friday evening February 9th, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Fine saddle horse for sale with all the gates, fas and good style. T. C. Mayson, Nos. 3 and 5 Mariet

In store and to arrive, 300 barrels extra fine sound Tennessee apples. Will sell close to spot cash buy-rs. England, Jelks & Tappan.

Another Great Arrival. Tre & Hubbard received to-day another car load of those fine blue grass leattle. The demand for this fine meat is so great that they say it keeps their agent in the blue grass busy to keep them supplied. They have got one hundred head bought for future delivery for this month. What a blessing to he people that there is one firm in Atlanta that has the backbone to try to keep this kind of meat. Such men deserve a liberal patronage, and they will surely get it.

The Kennesaw route management has always in ugurated all new improvements.

Hear what one member of the profession testifies regarding the scientific preparation of a brother member.

MR. DAWLEY has been in the drug business in the city of Providence twenty-five years as elerk and proprietor in good standing, and knows whereof he affirms. - Ep.

Mr. D. says: "For many years I have saffered, intensely at times, with what is generally called rheumatism. When first attacked I was confined to my bed and could not walk a step. I could not bear the weight of the bedelothes, so excru-ciating was the agony I endured. I always no-ticed that before these attacks came on my kid-neys were affected; before there would be any pain in my limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kid-neys would be very dark and the odor strong and feverish. The last attack was very severe, about five years ago, and I was confined to the house several weeks, and was unable to attend to business in three months. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my convalescence I employed four of the best doctors that Leonld, which have none of them gave an extended. I could obtain, but none of them gave me per record obtain, but none or them gave me permanent relief, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been acquainted with the proprietor of Hunt's Remedy a long time I was induced by him to give it a trial, hoping that it might reach the seat of the disease; and after taking one bottle I found myself very much improved, and after taking the second I was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous to taking the Remedy my hands and fingers would be much swollen and stiff every morning; my left side, in the region of stomach and spleen, was very lame and sensitive; at times I would be taken with severe cramps over the spleen, and be obliged to apply mustard or cayenne for temporary relief; I was very nervous nights and could not sleep; I was obliged to be very particular in my diet, and my physical system was sadly demoralized. Since I have taken Hurt's Remedy system; all years I have taken Hunt's Remedy system ... ally all these things have changed; I have no swollen hands or limbs, no pains or cramps in the side, can eat all kinds of food, sleep soundly and get thoroughly rested, and my kidneys are active and perform their functions promptly, thus taking out of the system all the poisonous secretio which contaminate the whole system where the kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's Remedy has done for me it will do for all of you. I believe it to be the only sure cure all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urin organs. Respectfully, E. R. DAWLEY.



THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo. For sale by Lamar, Rakin & Lamar, Atlanta, Gs

TO CONTRACTORS. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

NAME OF STREET.	Character of Work.		Lineal ft of Gutter Stone.	Sqr. ft. flaggi'g for eros'gs.
Marietta	Granite Blocks	17000	5000	2500
arietta	McAdam	11000	5000	1000
Peachtree.	Granite Blocks	10000	8500	2000
Whitehall	Granite Blocks	8000	3500	1000
whitehall	McAdam	7000	3000	800
McDono'gh	McAdam	13000	6600	1200
Washington	McAdam	14500	9200	1200
Peters	McAdam	23000	5000	2000
Broad	Granite Blocks	10000	300	2000
Decatur	Granite Blocks	15000	6500	200

For furnishing twenty miles of curbing.

For hauling curbin c and materials used upon the streets for the year 1843.

For Blacksmith work for the year 1883.

Specideations can be seen in City Engineer's

office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOHN BERKELE.

WM. H. VENABLE, M. E. MAHER, Commissioners of Streets and Sewers.

Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale.

Caracteristics of the Court of Ordinary of said county, granted at the February term, 1883, of said county, within the legal hours of sale, at public outry, to the highest and best bidder, the following real estate, to-wit: That tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atianta, county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, being part of land lot number forty-six (46), in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, fronding fifty two and one half feet (52\(^1\)₂\(^1\)) on Fort street, running bick one hundred and seventy (170) leet to a ten (10) foot alley, same width, on which is a little frame store house and a two room wooden dwelling. Sold as the property of Mitchell H. Bird, decessed, for the payment of year's support of the widow of said deceased M. H. Bird, and other debts of said estate. Terms eash.

THOMAS GOOLSBY, T. J. KEITH.

THOMAS GOOLSBY, T. J. KEITH, Executors of M. H. Bird.

\$225 A MONTH - AG'NIN WANTED - 90 best cell of a the less the world; I semple free. Address Jay Bronson, Detroit, Mich.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S

CLOSINGOUTSALE We will commence on tomorrow morning, the 8th inst., to close out our present stock

of goods at a GREAT REDUCTION

The sale will continue until April 1st. Our object in doing so is to make room for an entire new stock which we intend purchasing at that time.

This reduction will apply to every department in the establishment except Coat's Spool Cotton and the goods kept on nickel and bargain counters (which have been so universally popular). The goods in this department will be sold at former prices, which are as cheap as any would desire them. Articles that we sell on these counters for 5 and 10 cents, sell in other houses at from 25 to 50 cents.

Our stock consists principally of Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots,

Hats, Caps, and Gents', Boys' Youths' and Child's ready-made

CLOTHING and the finest stock of

MILLINERY

shown in this market. We will show you a cuference of from 10 to 15 per cent below any house in the city.

Call and price, and if you are convinced, we mean what we say, do not purchase.

REDUCED PRICES

WOOLEN GOODS

GREATLY

You can save money by looking at our goods before making your purchase.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 Whitehall Street.

COUGHS AND COLDS.
Nature's Great and Wonderful Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION

TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM & MULLEIN.

Read the Following:

Dr. Irwin A. 'orek, Physician in charge of the U.S. prisoners for the Northern District of Ga. says "I have been using your Sweet Gum and Mullein among the prison ers confined in the juli, and it refords me not only great pleasure but nuch gratication to recommend it to be one of the finest preparations I have ever used. It is not one of those compounds of a handful of obnoxious drugs, but of the two simple ones which all physicians recommend."

Price 25c. Large Bottles \$1.00 Prepared only by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta. Ga. FOR SALE. ONE TWELVE HORSE POWER

ENGINE, PLANER AND MATCHER. HANDER, FLANER, AND MALICHER,

AND PLANER, TENON MACHINE, MORTISing machine, carriage, cut off saw, rip saw,
turning lath, sand dried moulding and sticking
machine, panel raser, edge moulder and Freeye
scrollsaw, 30 feet of shafting, pulleys, belling, gite
In fact a full outfit of woodworking machinery,
All as good as new, and will be sold at a reduced
price. Come and look at them.

ARMSTRONG & ADAMS Acworth, Ga

ASOUR SALES OF LOUISIANA

SUGARS AND SYRUPS ARE SO LARGE AND INCREASING

We have concluded to keep our junior partner in New Orleans another month buying those goods. A we will continue to sell them lower than they can be had elsewhere.

OUR LOW PRICES SURPRISE EVERY BUYER.

FLOUR CHEAPER THAN THE MILLS IN GA. SELL IT H. A. FULLER & SON.

ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE Co. MARK BERRY * Charleston, S. C.

ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO. GENERAL AGENTS, MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE

FERTILIZERS

AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS, DISSOLVED BONES, ACID PHOSPHATE, ASHEPOO BONK,
Large Importers of the Genuine Lee poldschal German Kainit. Proprietors of the Celebrated Brands:

ASHEPOO,

EUTAW,

P. D. ENORER No adulteration in any goods we manufacture es that we import. SPECIAL BRANDS. ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE CO.

ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO., GENERAL AGENTS. GEORGETOWN ACADEMY,

FOUNDED IN 1799 FOUNDED IN 1799
SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
Address 8 sters of the Visitation, Geor etown
D. C. REFERENCES.
Gov. Alex. H. Stephens;
General Sherman,
Hon. J. J. Semmes, La.; Hon. Emerson Etheridge,
Tenn.; Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Tenn.; Col. E. W.
Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'l Randall, Pa.; W. T. Wal
ters, Esq., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tenn.; Mr
John Ryan. Atlanta.

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN, Portrait and Landscape Painter, No. 73 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HE has fitted up rooms suitable to display his work of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Paintages that was ever before seen in the city consisting of full length, life-size Potraits of eminent men lovely woman and beautiful children.

The public are cordially invited to call. Prof Van Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscape Painting

MARK TWAIN AGENTS FOR HIS NEW BOOK, LIFEON THE MISSISSIPPI.

For terms address

J. H. CHAMBERS & CO.,

A Clanta, Gr t. Louis, Mo., or Atlanta, Ga.

Keeps all the specialties in fine shoes and slippers Imported French Shoes just received. Ladies and children's shoes of the following makes:

> Maison French, Zeigler Bros., Dunbar's, Philadelphia Shoe Co., Laird, Schober & Mitchell, Harris & Co., Rochester Shoe Co., Curtis & Wheeler, D. W. Wright & Co., East New York, Davis & Crafts, etc., etc.

FOR GENTS AND BOYS-

Boyden's Renowned, Turner's, Miller, McC. & O., Putnam's, Farrar's, etc., etc.

Largest stock, lowest prices at the BOSS SHOP

MARK BERRY,

33 Peachtree Street.

. TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

GEORGIA STATE LUNATIC ASTLUM,
NEAR MILLENGEVILLE, GA.,
1st January, 1883.

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED TO ERECT TWO
new buildings at this Asylum, near Milledgeville. The two will require about five million
brick; also to furnish and deliver two million five
hundred thousand brick, which may be burned ou
the land belonging to the asylum.

Bids will be received up to March 1st, 1883, 1:
o'clock m., the trustees reserving the right to rejecany or all proposals.

For further information, apply to the undersigned
at the Asylum, when after rebroary 18th, 1883, the
plans and specifications can be seen.

JOHN RAMMOND,

Staward Ge. L. A.

TO CONSUMERS OF GUANO. Pacific," or similar forms, and we beg to call the attention of planters to the fact that every mack of attention of planters to the fact that every mack of a common planters with the common planters will be present selling agent, John S. Reese, or with that of the present selling agent, John S. Reese, or with that of the present selling agent, GLIDDEN & CURTIS. Not other is genuine, and our friends and patrons will do well to examine carefully the packages receive by them this season. The real SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO will be found to be same standard quality as heretofore. No change has taken place in it, not withstanding recent changes in some general agencies. Our representatives for the state of Georgia are Messrs Woods & Co., Eavannah; Messrs J O. Mathewson & Co., Augusta; Messrs Adair & Bro., Atlanta.

By Glidden & Curtis, General Selling Agents, Boston, Mass., 1883.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO Pacific Guano Co.'s

ACID DISSOLVED BONF PHOSPHATE. We are receiving a frosh supply, new stock, or above standard brand, high grade, as will be seen by Commissioner Henderson's report of analysis this season. The Soluable Pacific contain nearly 3 per cent Amomula, 11 "Available Phosphoric Acid, 12" Potash, —AND—

ACID DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE Contains 18-52 per cent available phosphoric acid.
Planters and dealers will send orders to
ADAIR & BROTHER,
General Agents.

27 W. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA RAILBOAR.

GRORGIA RAILROAB.

GRORGIA RAIL ROAB COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MARAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 16, 1929.

Commencing Sunday, 17th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be oversted:
FAST LINS.

NO. 27 WEST-DALLY.

L've Augusta - 725 am

L've Atlanta - 125 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 125 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 125 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 255 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 255 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 255 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 250 pm

"Washington - 255 pm

"Washington - 255 pm

"Canak - 167 pm

"Milledg'v'e - 44 pm

"Milledg'v'e - 44 pm

"Atlanta - 355 pm

"COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION,
Destur - 350 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 550 pm

Ar. Atlanta - 500 mm

Ar. Atlanta - 150 pm

Ar. Atl Sundays.
Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-

Connects at Augusta for all points near the Connects at Augusta for all points near the Colombia Stations only: Seniers to and from the following stations only: Selair, Berzella, Harlen, Thomson, Camak, Grawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Fubledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train Ne. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rubledge, Madison, Greensboro, Union Point, Crawfortville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Halfera, and Berzella.

The FAST LINE has through sleeper from Ablanta to Charleston.

all troubles arising from over-work and excellent Sample of Vitaline mailed free, scaled, bad-dressing Dr. Whittier, 174 Race St., Cladinasi, O.

Self Cuce Tree Weshires Debility A favorite prescription of a noted specialus (now retired.) Druggista can fill it, Adiress DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MA

Wise Michiganine & Commence

Notice to Debrors and Creditors. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-NOTICE IS
CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-NOTICE IS
Thereby given to all persons having demands
against Michael Gardiner, late of said county, deceased, to present the m to me, properly made out,
within the time prescribed by law, so as to show
their character and amount. A dell persons their character and amount. A dell persons the
debted to said deceased are hereby required to
make immediate payment to me.

Administrator of Michael Gardines.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PRACHTRES STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERnor's Mansion. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 182
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this institution is to affect the advantages of a
theorough education embracing Primary, Interpadiate, Academic and Collegiste Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern
Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native French
and German teachers are employed. The music
department is under the able management of Prof.
Alfredo Barill. For freniscs study to

Manhood Restored. A victim of early imprudence, eausing Nervous Debitty. Fremature Decay, etc., having treed in variety Rooms, the Decay has discovered a simple many of self-cure, which has discovered a simple many of self-cure, which has discovered a simple many of self-cure, which has discovered a simple many treed to be self-cure and the self-cure of self-cure and the self-cure of self-cure of the self-cure of self-cure

T indebted to the estate of R C. Robson, decreased, will make immediate payment to the undersined, and all persons having claims against the same will present them to us properly proven for a J. R. SIMMONS.

R. A. ANDERSON,
Executors.

DEACHREADER OF THIS PAPER ending us 48 Cents in po-tage stamps, we will and 30 possible selections. 25 popular songs, ob-dary for 1882 and 2 elegant chromos. TUMANS & CO., Publishers feb21—wly 858 Breadway N.Y.

February 9th, 1883.

VALENTINES

BIG STOCK

Wholesale and Retail.

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 51:-16; in New York at 10½; in Atlanta at 9½. Dally Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 8, 10:32, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

	1 .	ter.		WI	ND.		
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfal .	Weathe
Augusta Galveston Indianola Key West Mobile Montgomery	30 35 30.37	56 46 44 75 51 49 57 53	47 39 47 45	N. N. E. N. E. N. E. N. E. N. E.	Fresh Calm Fresh Brisk Fresh Fresh Light Light Light	.00 .05 .02 .00 .01 .01	Clear. Clear. Foggy. Lt. rain Clear. Fair. Cloudy Cloudy Clear.
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON		-		rvatlo		100	Oldar.
Time of Observation.			-				
6:31 a.m	30.40 30.37 30.42 30.42	37 40 47 41	31 31 32 30	N. W. N. W. N. W. N. W.	Fresh Fresh	.00	Cloudy Fair. Cloudy Cloudy Clear.
Mean daily then	ra	40	0.5	Minir	mum the	her.	84.

HAVE YOUR WATCHES

JEWELRY REPAIRED

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS. WHITEHALL STREET

Wonderful Results in

KEEPING are attained in the New Watch Manufac-

tured by the

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

This watch embodies new improvements that other time pieces do not possess. Every one fully guaranteed. Send for our illustrated catalogue and price list.

P. STEVENS WATCH CO., 84 Whitehall street, Atlanta, &c.

TWO MEN INJURED.

A Couple of Aceldents on the Western and Atlantic

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon William Farrell, a brakesman on the Western and Atlantic rallroad, was seriously injured by an accident which occurred near the old rolling mill. At that which occurred near the old rolling mill. At that time Farrell was engaged in coupling cars, and while joining the link between a Louisville and Sasuville car and a Georgia Pacific car was knocked down and run over. The car passed over the left leg and arm and mutilated them horribly. The leg was crushed to the knee joint and the arm was broken in several places. Imme diately after the accident the unfortunate man was taken to his home, No. 24 Reck street, where Drs. Westmoreland and Howell last night amputated both limbs. The attending physicians are of the opinion that Farrell cannot long survive.

Yesterday morning Levi Smith, a car repairer, was sent to Kingston to repair some freight cars, and while engaged in the discharge of his duties was seriously if not fatally injured. When under a freight car, the end of which had been raised by a 'jack,' a freight train was switched upon the treek, by which the freight car was knocked down. Mr. Smith was caught under the car and sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

Sidney Dobbs and William Merritt, two colored citizens, engaged in a free fight near Berry's drug store, on Peachtree street, yesterday evening The weapons used were nature's gift, and in the encounter Dobbs was considerably bruised by his opponent, but not seriously hurt. Officer Ab bott arrested both belligerents.

The Circuit Court.

In the United States circuit court yesterday the sentence of Rufus H. King, convicted of forging material signature to a money order was changed from two years imprisonment and \$5000 fine to three years without any fine. The sentence will be served out in the Eric county penitentiary at Buffalo, New York.

Why He Went Out. Last right about half past nine o'clock Mr. J. A Steele, who resides at 180 Forsyth street, was taken violently ill with an affection of the kidneys and it was thought that he would not recover. His son Mr. John B. Steele, was at De Give's opera house and a messenger was dispatched for him. Mr. Steele was called for from the stage and when he left the opera house with his wife there was a very general desire to know the cause for their departure. Mr. Steele's father was resting quietly at one o'clock this morning and no immediate danger was apprehended.

On to the Coal Mines.

Last night four convicts reposed in the guard house whose sentences aggregate fifty years. They were on their way from Columbus to the Bade coal mines under the escort of Mr. Willie Turner, of the penitentiary department. They were George Brown, twenty years for burglary; Henry Cosby, twenty years for burglary; Ed Camp, five years for assault to murder and Will Jemison, five years for assault to murder and Will Jemison, five years for assault to murder and Will Jemison,

Two Men Convicted, The time of the city court was occupied yester day with the trial of the cases of P. J. Wall, alian C. H. Williams, and S. S. Levi, alias G. H. Ham mond. They were charged with stealing jewelry from J. P. Stevens & Co., and were convicted. Sen tence has not been passed upon them yet.

Dr. Johnson Better. The physicians who are attending Dr. Thad John son agreed last night that his symptoms were more favorable than at any time during last week or ten days His recovery is possible, and his friends are much encouraged.

VALENTINES!

SENTIMENTAL AND COMIC!!

U NEQUAL IN DESIGN AND ARTISTIC FIN-ish. Fresh, bright, new, and include many novelties, either fringed, ptain or hand rainted: From Prang and other celebrated manufacturers prices much lower than usual. Call and see them

PHILLIPS & CREW'S, 6, 8 and 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga

THE OLD BOOK STORE 8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta! The Largest in the South! The Cheapest in the World

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRE LIBRARIES OF SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

W

1

H

I

T

I

DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF LANGSTON, CRANE & Co. 1s this day dissolved by mutual consent.

LANGSTON, CRANE & CO.

Atlanta, January 18, 1883.

NEW PARTNERSHIP

A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP FOR THREE years has this day been formed by the undersigued for the purpose of carrying on a general commission, wholesale grocery and cotton factorage business under the firm name of Laugston & Crane. George W. Williams is the special partner, and has contributed one hundred and twenty-five thous and dollars capital to the common stock. The new firm has purchased the entire business and assumed the liabilities of the old firm.

General Partners.
Atlanta, Ga., January 1st, 1883.
ian2—law6w tues

THE GREAT SAUCE

OF THE WORLD.

LEA & PERRINS'

Imparts the most delicious taste and zestio

Leaderins

Signature is on every bottle of GENUINE

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

THE Hannah Moore Academy for Girls.
Note i for healthfulness, careful training, ther
ough instruction in the influences of a Christian
Home Rev. Arthur J. Rich. M D, Reistertown. Md

CEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA RY'S

Office, February 2, 1883—Notice is hereby given
to all concerned that Louisa S. Morel, late of said
county, died intestate, and no person has ap-lied
for administration on the estate of said deceased,
and that administration will be vested in the clerk
of the Supe for Court, or some other fit and proper
person, on the first Monday in March next, unless
valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Sold and used throughout the w

SOUPS,

FISH,

MEATS,

GAME, &c.

GRAVIES,

HOT & COLD

EXTRACT

of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WORCESTER,
May, 1851.
"Tell LEA & PERRINS that their
sauce is highly esteemed in India,
and is in my opinion, the most paintable, at well as the
most wh lesome
enuce that is made."

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS,
SPECIAL
THOMAS L. LANGSTON,
BENJAMIN E. CRANE,
GEORGE I. JONES,
STEWART F. WOODSON,

SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY CATALOGUES FREE. CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT W. B. BURKE. Prop'r.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

M'lle Rhea, supported by an admirable company, produced the sparkling, bubbling comedy of Shaks-peare, "Much Ado About Nothing," at DeGive's

opera house last night. The attendance was very large, and made up of best society people. To play to such a house must have been most agreeable to the brilliant actress. The principal comic dilineators in the play are "Beatrice" and "Benedict." Benedict, whose character was that of a woman hater and a professed enemy to his marriage, and his conversion to the same happily effected by the pretended story of Beatrice's love for him; and Beatrice who persecuted him with her jests, and turned him and all other things into ridicule. These two persons were happy materials

for him; and beatrice who persons were happy materials for Shakspeare to work on, and he made a happy use of them. Benedict and Beatrice are both epicures of their kind. Shakspeare has given us no more brilliant depiction of female grace and charm in mental accomplishments and endowmeuts than is to be found in the creation of "Beatrice" It has all the sparkle and wit and gdyety of fertile fancy, yet all the warmth and feeling and passion of womanly nature and joyous animal spirit—brilliant, yet tender; sarcastic, yet sincere. The interpretation of such a conception requires the utmost of artistic refinement, readiness of expression, facility of action a d-sensitiveness It is a charming character, and was charmingly played by M'lle Rhea. Her merry-hearted, madeap maid, thoroughly good-natured, yet borne by irresistible impulse to parry and thrust in witty combat with any who might choose to fense with her, stood out clearly Rhea's light and shade seemed admirably ad-pted to the volatile "Beatrice." She evinced great faculty of expressing the varying moods of Shakspeare's flexible character. She has a wonderful power of facial expression, and her silent depiction of the varying emodins, and notably in the scene in which "Benedict" declares his love, and in which "Benedict" declares his love, and in which she is transported from doubt to smiling joy, was charming. In fact, her g-neral treatment of the character was highly artistic. Her every gesture spoke plainly, and her every expression told so much. There was a beauty of detail about her stage busin ss that showed the fruit of much thought and study. She possesses a physical charm, winning manners an i under them a magnetism, and her felityry of the beautiful intervention—ene that gave life and materiality to "Beatrice." was played with the grace of an artist, and the feeling of a poet, for M'lle Rhea's work was not only skillful, but finely toned in feeling, and strongly marked in expression; it was a beautiful impersonation—one that gave life and materiality

bouquets.

Mr. Harris made a spirited, handsome, manly "Benedict." Mr. Mc Manus, as "Dogberry," was very good in his specimens of quaint blundering. Mr. Wilson was fair as the querulous, piping, obsequious oid man "Verges." Miss Linderman, who is quite handsome, as "Hero," left an impression on the min of of the audience by her tenderness and the hard trial of her love. M'lle Rhes will ever receive a cordial welcome and a generous patronage in Atlanta.

Nearly a Fire.

About two o'clock this morning, while officer Rapp was patrolling his beat near Whitehall street Rapp was patrolling his beat near Whitehall street crossing, he heard a crackling noise in the James block, and at once scented a fire. He rushed to station twelve and gave the alarm. The department turned out promptly. A search revealed a fire burning the floor in a passage-way between the law offices of Hoke Smith and B. F. Abbott, on the second floor of the building. The fire was gaining rapid headway, but a well-directed stream from No.1 quickly extinguished it. The fire originated from an ash-box.

A Small Biaze.
Yesterday morning at three o'clock, a house at the Whitehall street, owned by Mrs. Lewis, a widow, 148 Whitehall street, owned by Mrs. Lewis, a widow, and occupied by Misses Pratt and Brannon, milliners, was partially destroyed by fire. The damage was about \$500.

PERSONAL.

Mrs E. P. Hull and Mrs. Mary Cooper, who have been in the city for several weeks, leave this after-noon for their home in Washing on, Ga. Alex Dunlap, charged with obtaining mone; under false pretenses, was caleboosed last night.

See advertisement of Hendrix, Rockhill & Wilingham in the ten cent column, glazier wanted.

And SUITS AT COST FOR CASH.

If you want a Suit or an Overcoat call on me, as i

A. B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street,

SPENCERIAN EXTRA BLACK All of superior quality, claiming special excel-BLUE BLACK lence in the escentials of Findity, Color and Durability.

• Sold to Consumers by all Stationers. To IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO.,

753 and 755 Broadway, N. Y. aug10 div-wed-Not

FREE | BY RETURN MAIL—A full description of Moody's New Tailor System of Dress Cutting. D. W. Moody & Co. 31 W. 9th, Cinciunati, O.



dec12-HAW cow

Also, Splendid Line all Crades

AND EXAMINE THEM.

SPRING

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA.

REMEMBER

GAY'S

CLEARING SALE OF

WINTER CLOTHING

No such prices ever given before.

Business meant and no mistake.

A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR.

A CALL FOR SPECIMENS OF GEORGIA PRO-DUCTS, AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTU-

RAL, FORESTRY, MINERALS, AND MANUFACTURES.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STATE OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, GA., January 4, 1883.

WHEREAS, HERETOFORE TO-WIT, IN THE
month of November last, the following communication was received by me, as Governor of the
State, from the Secretary of the New England Manulacturers and Mechanics' Insutute, of Boston,
Mass., to wit:
"New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' In
stitute, Treasurer's Office 38 Hawley st.,
"To His Excellency, the Governor of Georgia:
"Dear Sir-in behalf of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, and by the
authority of its official board, I hereby extend to
the State of Georgia a cordial invitation to make an
exhibit of its agricultural products and resour
at the third sunual fair of the Institute, which will
be opened the first week of September, "33, a.d.
continue until a day in November to be corrined
hereafter
"An invitation of like tenor has been sent to the

continue that a tay in the reafter "An invitation of like tener has been sont to the Governor of every one of the Southern Simes The purpose of the proposed exhibition is to afford an opportunity to all those States and Territories which have a litera from the North to present, in practices from the North to present, in practices where the states and Territories which opportunity to all those States and Territories which wish for settlers from the North to prosent, in practical shape, examples of the products of the soil illustrative of its adaptability to the various branches of planting, farming, and horticulture. The new railway system of the great West will be invited to make a similar exhibition at the Lesitute, that the North may thus become for the time being the arena in which the South and West may compete with each other for that surplus population which yearly leaves New Eugland in search of homes elsewhere.

"The invitation is forwarded at this early day that your Excellency may have am le time to consider the subject and to make such suggestions thereon to the Legislature of your State as you may deem appropriate. With high consideration, I am sir, yours most respectfully.

sir, yours most respectfully,
"FREDERICK D. GRIFFIN, Secretary."

deem appropriate. With high consideration, I am sir, yours most respectfully,

"FREDERICK D. GRIFFIN, Secretary."

And whereas, the above communication was submitted by most to the General Assembly of the State at the last session for their consideration and such action as they might deem proper in the premises, whereupon the General Assembly passed the following Kesolution, to wit:

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of Georgia, That His Excellency, the Governor, be and he is hereby authorized to invite and receive specimens of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products, and of the forestry of this State, that may be furnished him by the citizens of this State, for the purpose of forwarding the same to the Exposition to be held in Boston, Massachusetts, in September, 1883.

"Approved December 9th, 1882."

Now, therefore, in the discharge of the duty assigned to me by the resolution of the Legislature, I hereby in this Proclamation give general notice to the citizens of Georgia that I have put this business in the hands of Hon. J. T. Henderson, Commissioner of Agriculture of this State, with directions that he take charge of all the correspondence on this subject, and that all citizens of the State be and they are hereby requested to send to him such specimens of the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and manufactured products, and of the forestry of this State, as they may be able and feel disposed to contribute to the exposition aforessid.

I moreover hereby give a cordial invitation to all citizens to make such contribution as they may be able to make, that Georgia in her year and varied resources may be well represented among her sister—tates in this Exposition.

The collection thus made by the Commissioner of Agriculture to be held by him subject to the disposition of the Legislature at its adjourned session in July next.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, By the Governor.

July next. ALEXANDER H. S'
By the Governor.
I. W. AVERY, Sect. Ex. Dept.
jan5-lam 3m

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 29th, 1882—A. Leyden and wm. F. Herring, administrators of the estate of wm. Herring, deceased, represent that they have fully discharg of the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, dec30-law3m sat

Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

the duties of an additional distribution.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in April next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,

Ordinary.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

W ALLACEMOPHERSON AND JAMES R. TOLless and G. W. Ogleeby, of Dalton, Georgia, as
special partner, have formed a partnership under
the firm ame and style of M'PHERSON & TULLESON,

to commence January 4th, 1883, and continue until January is: 1886, unless sooner dis olved, for the purpose of doing ageneral business in

Produce and Provisions,

in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. The amount of capital contributed to the common stock by said are the partner, G. W. Oglesby, is five thousand dollars.



GEORGE A. CLAKK & BROTHER Sole Agents, 400 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

MISS LAURA V. MOOR Studio, Room 8, No. 8 S. Broad St., cor. of Marietta GIVES PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN YOU and instrumental music as they are tatted by the best teachers at Boston. Will also accept concert and special choir engagements.

A. K. SEAGO & CO., BROKERS -AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS O. BOX 2198. NO. 17 TCHOUPITOULAS ST, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FILLING OF merchants' orders for Suvar, Molasses and Rice. Will send samples by mail when requested to do so. Buy and sell for spot cash If exchange does not accompany orders, we invariably draw for amount of invoice at sight, payable with exchange on New Orleans. B. L. with draft. Peas and other Country Produce sold on Commission.

BONDS.

Government, State, Municipal and School Bonds bought and sold. Special attention given to bonds of large cities and counties. Write us if you wish to buy or sell.

PRESTON, KEAN & CO. Bankers, Chicago.

SERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY Relieves immediately and is

A SURE CURE

For this complaint. Pleasant for children to take. Price 25 ets. s box. Prepared at CHUMANN'S PHARMACY, Whitehall & Hunter NOTICE 10 DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.—
Georgia, Fulton county. Notice is hereby given to all persons having demands against Levi P Baker, late of said county, deceased, to present them to me, at the law office of Walter R. Brown. Esq., No. 9 Whiteh II street, Atlanta, Ga., properly made out, wi him the time prescribed by law, so as to show their character and amount. And all persons indebted to said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment to me.

16 USBY OATTS, Executor of Levi P. Baker.

"The Leader of Low Prices.

HAS

JUST OPENED!

10,000 yards New Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, the like of which it is impossible to find, as to Price and Quality, in any other house.

NOTHING LIKE THEM IN GEORGIA.

1,000 of the Newest Things out for the Spring, in

COLLARS A'ND COLLARETTES. RUSHINGS, ETC.

to Cases Bleached Domestics, at factory prices.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED! Nobody pays any more cash for their goods than I do.

Nobody can show any larger No body can sell them any cheaper than I will.

Thousands of New Hosiery, Gloves!

Thousands of New

Dress Goods!

\$5,000.00 worth Ladies's Printed Border Linen Handkerchiefs from 15 cents each up to 35 cents. All fine hemstitched goods and worth double the

These handkerchiefs are simply wonderful!

There are just 1,153 different styles amongst them.

New Goods just opened in every department at

JOHN KEELY'S D. H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

I will show on Monday morning a great many handsome goods just opened, and the low prices still continue. You will be astonished when you hear the prices at which I am selling goods. Prices reduced but quality maintained.

D. H. Dougherty

Goods in my Table Linen department are marked to correspond with my cash system. Come in and see the result and you will become convinced that fair dealing helps trade more than fair weather.

H. Dougherty

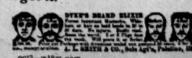
Since we marked down our Ladies' white underwear we are having a rushing trade in this department and our extreme low prices has made it so.

H. Dougherty

I am offering grand drives in Dress Goods, Satins, Silks, black and colored cashmeres. Compare prices with your neighbor who buys from me under my Spot Cash System and you will find that facts speak louder than noisy assertions.

H. Dougherty

I am receiving new goods almost every day and I am going to make things lively on low prices this week, and don't you forget it.



combilition of J official tion and even tary agree web. The than than tent gers, duty ing o esteel.

¥0

from pour of his to de la cusal other on the down ing tenth was from claim Carol to receive the was an an by in pross on the cusal other on the cusal other or to receive the cusal other or other or other other or other oth labor of colding tie the give of and fin the tender small should south

Mr. bad Rhod Chace that video that video the matur busin buy they of coin Libaggi the pin the not a the se slave Egypern le in the

ayes taken porte other This amer sal w provi signe to ta

The natural the several reservation of the reduction of the reservation of the reservatio